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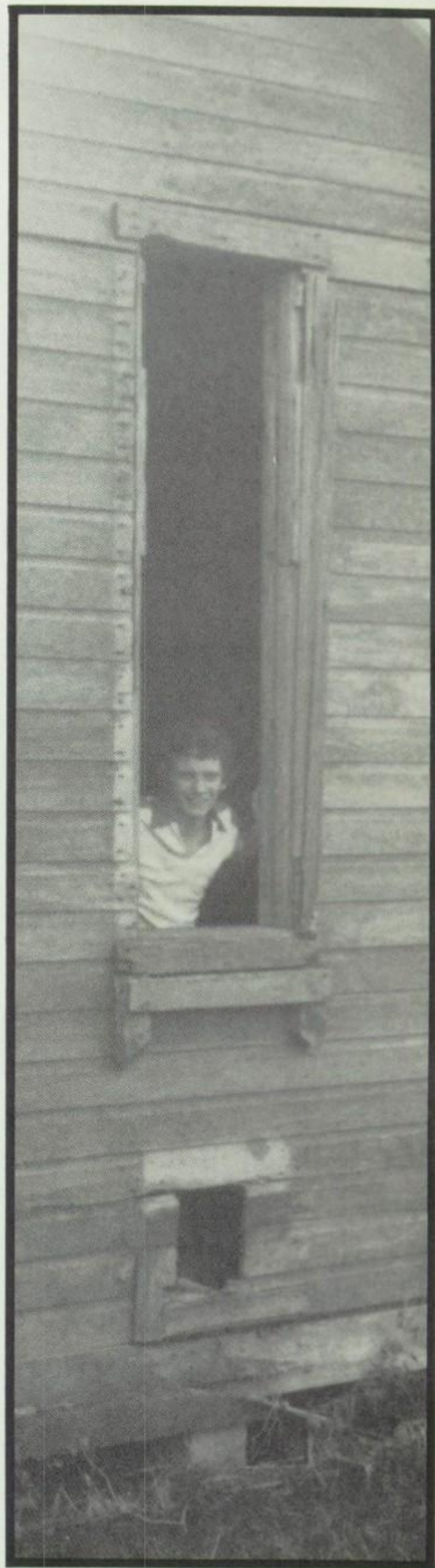
Tipton, Kansas

Tipton Windows

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With gratitude for his lifelong support of Tipton High School, this yearbook is dedicated to the memory of Leo Cordel.



The Light Through Tipton Windows

1. The beauty of stained glass in St. Boniface Church tells of Tipton's German Catholic people and the buildings that have housed their worship for over a century.

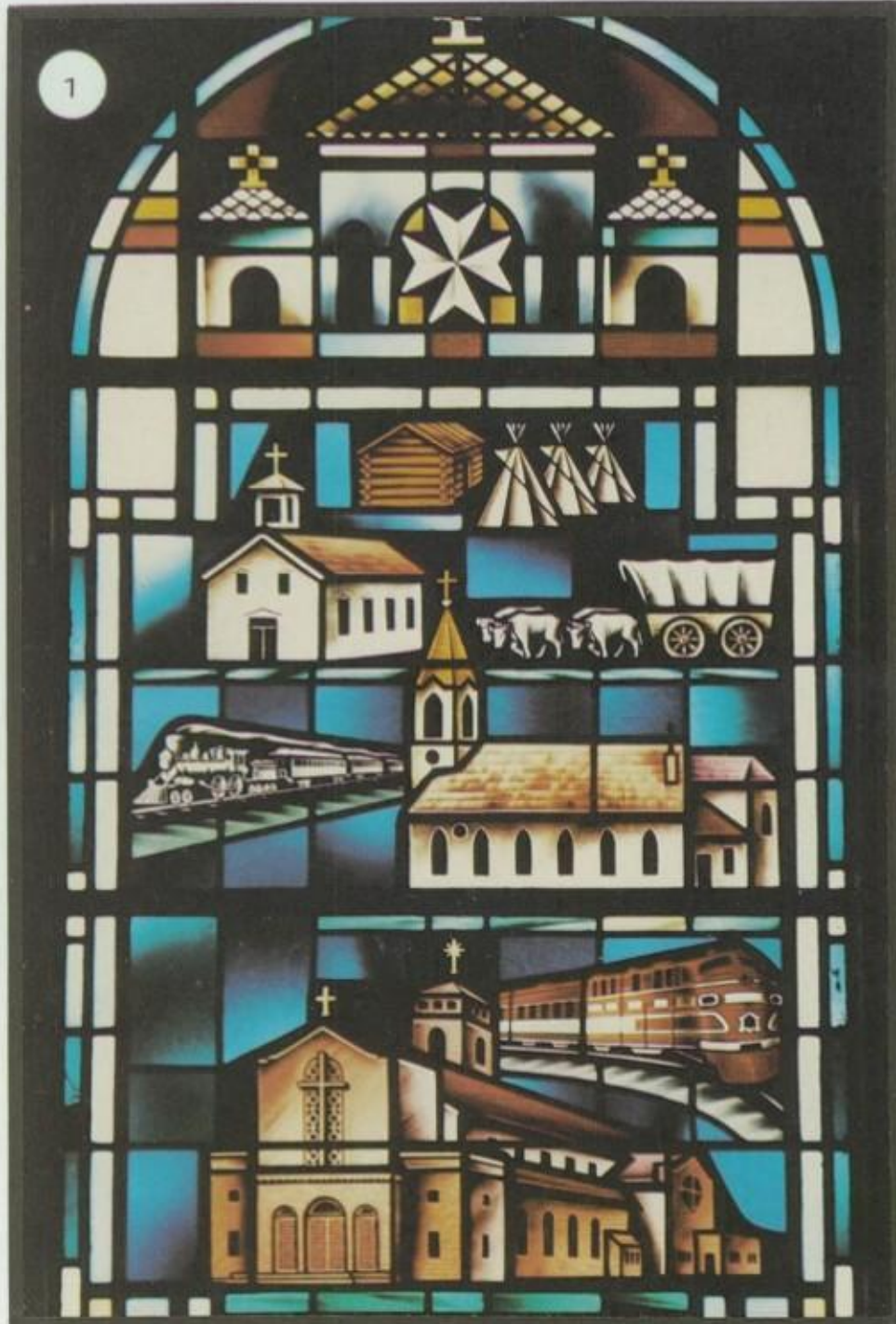
2. There is a pride in being from T.H.S. that is worn for all to see.

3. The glow from a bonfire traditionally lights the last big rally of the football season.

4. As a participant in an ice cream eating stunt, Mr. Scarbeary managed to get in a few good humored licks.

5. Shari Eck probably got on Kermit the Frog's enemies list at this class party.

6. For the second year in a row Tipton merchants sponsored a dance for high school and jr. high students, an idea that was much to the liking of Cyrilla May and others.

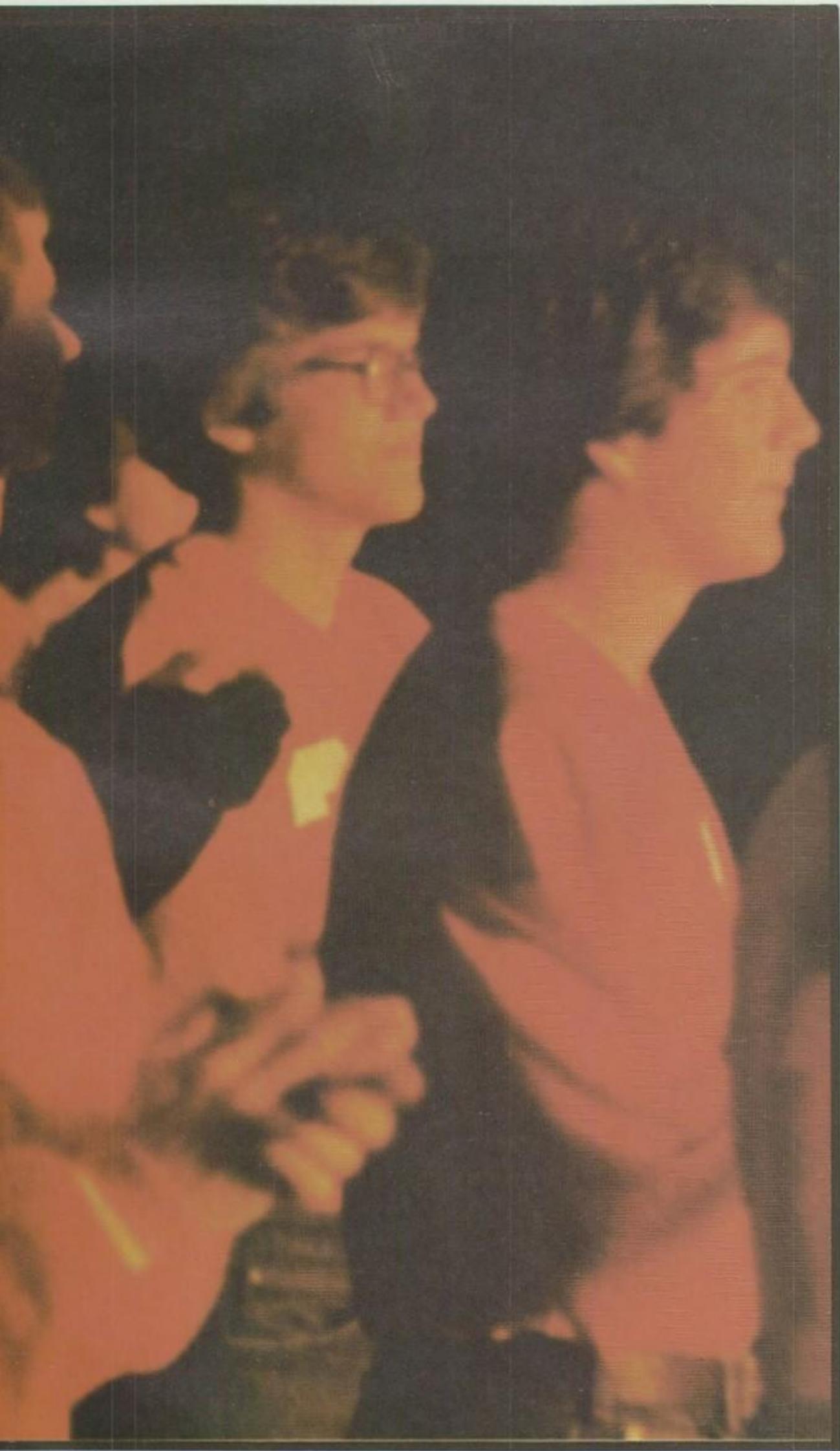


Admitting light is essential to both a window and an education if either is to be of any use. And likewise, each must enable one to envision a wider world beyond.

The light which passes through Tipton windows is a mixture of sunlight reflecting on ripening wheat, the glow of warm hearts, the fire of community pride, and the radiance of Christian faith. Students at Tipton High are educated in that light,

and by it they come to see their neighbors and the town that is their home, they see the world that lies beyond the surrounding slate colored hills, and they even come to see horizons that exist only in the dreams of youth.

We hope to record here the light that came through Tipton windows during one brief and memorable year, enabling us to see so much.



1. Roger Gasper's wardrobe may never make it into **Gentleman's Quarterly**, but you must admit that his fashion choice favors the youthful look.

2. Sondra Hake and Angela Eck figure there is more than one way to pass this term.

3. Jeff Corpstein weathers the year's first snowfall with a sophomore's well known instinct for handling a snow job.

4. The annual Math Relays always mean long hours with pencil and scratch paper as Barb Corpstein prepares students such as Verlan Brummer. But that effort has brought three straight first place finishes.

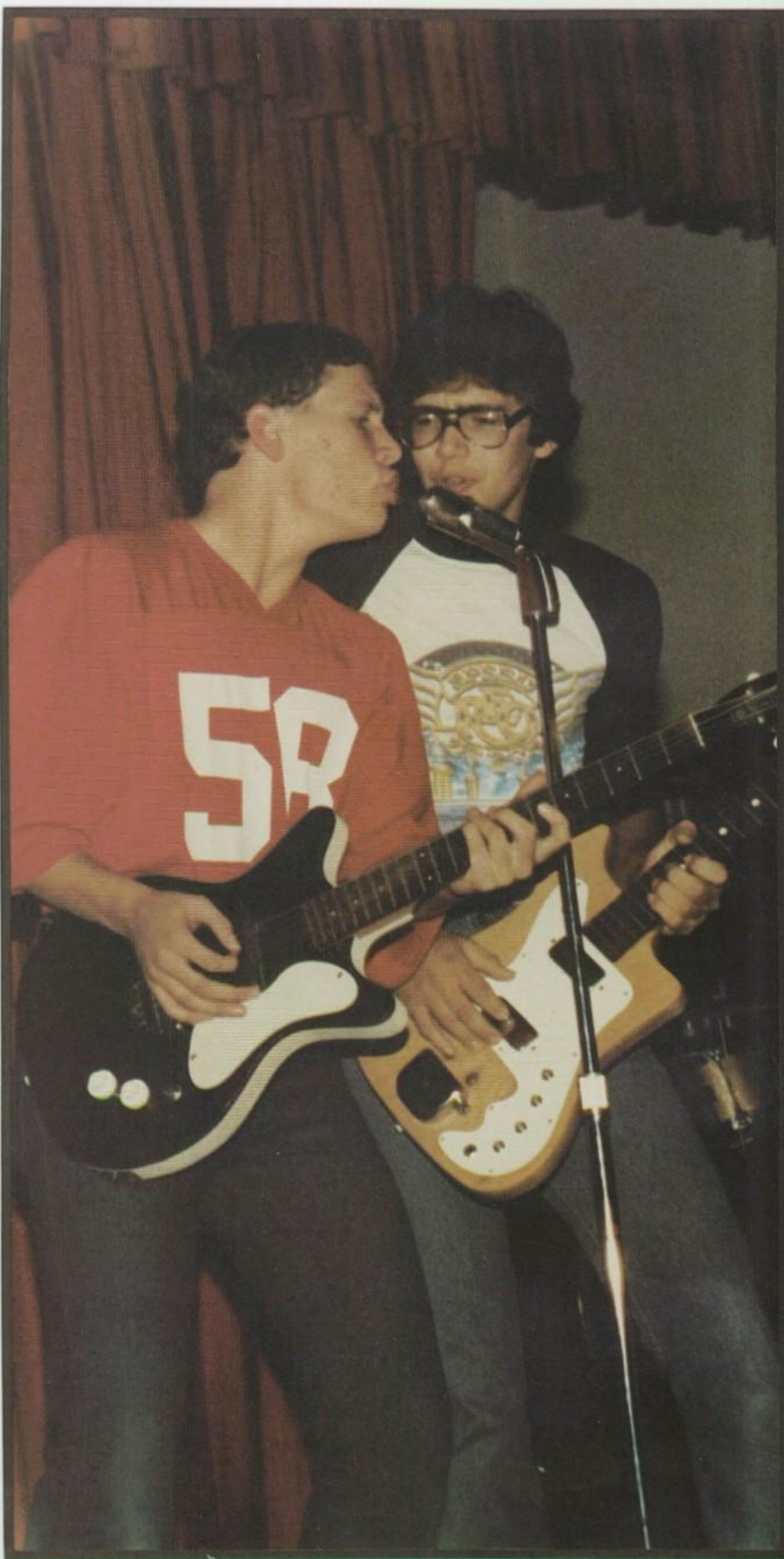
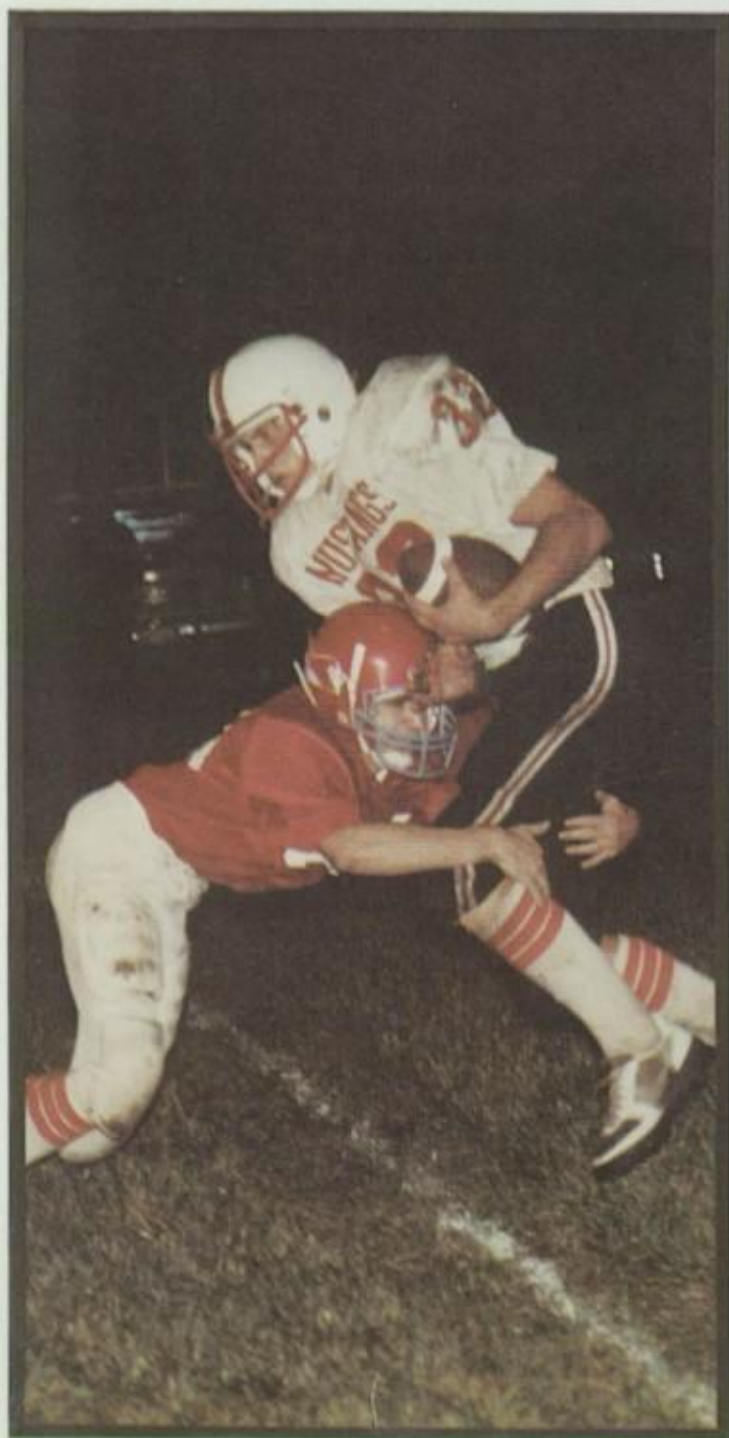
5. It isn't always easy for Doug Schmitt to find a place suitable for stretching out.

6. Michelle Becker and Dave Becker scan the horizon from a T.H.S. classroom.

7. Tipton students are always putting their heads together, however few are as literal about it as are Janet Cordel, Lisa Mick, and Sondra Hake.









1. FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS: President, Russell Hake; Treasurer, Jo Lynne Schroeder (seated); Stuco Rep., Linda Pahls; Vice-President, John Koenigsman; Secretary, Missy Brummer.

2. SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS: (clockwise from upper rt.) Secretary, Brad Palen; Stuco Rep., James Eck; Vice-President, Greg Koenigsman; President, Stan Dubbert; Treasurer, Jill Arnoldy.



3. JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS: President, Michelle Becker (standing); Treasurer, Bruce White; Secretary, Julie Schmitt; Stuco Rep., Paul Mick; Vice-President, Bryan White.

4. SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS: Stuco Rep., Linda Pahls (seated); Vice-President, James Schroeder; President, Kevin Hoffman; Treasurer, Tim Hollerich; Secretary, Joan Dubbert.

5. THE TIPTON HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT BODY.

OPPOSITE PAGE: Be it an informal afternoon scrimmage under the sun, a big game under the arc lights, or a chance to stand on stage under the glare of a spotlight, Tipton students let their own light shine as well.



1. Tipton's amazing Siamese quintuplets, joined at the head, are nevertheless said to be quite "cheerful".

2. Rodney "Bullet-head" Palen reportedly volunteered to be shot out of a cannon at halftime of the Homecoming game because he heard coach Keltner was looking for high caliber players.

3. Jon Becker shows the confident stride of a Tipton student headed to class with what he believes to be the right notebook.

4. Linda Pahls is rumored to have sat through "Flashdance" a record 132 times.

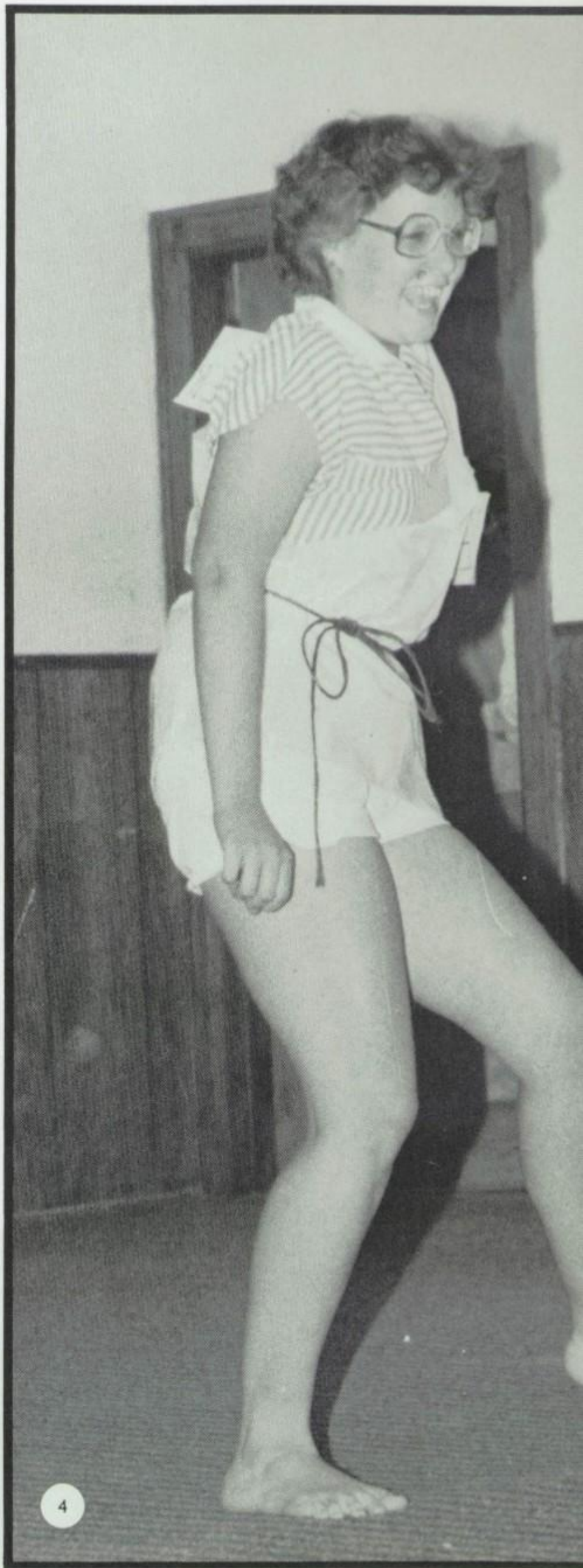
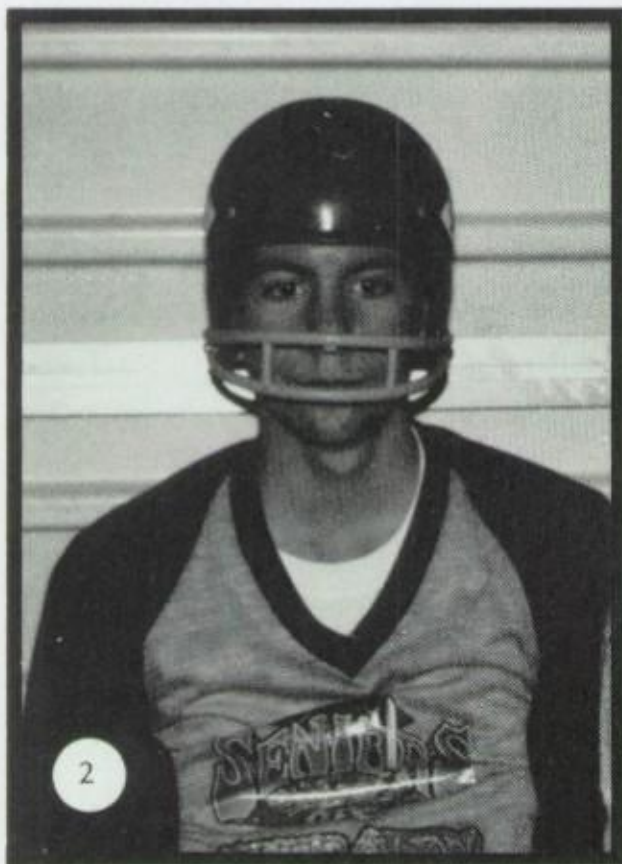
5. The intensity Michelle Becker shows at the keyboard of one of the school's Apple II computers is typical of the positive response the machines have engendered since their introduction to the T.H.S. curriculum.

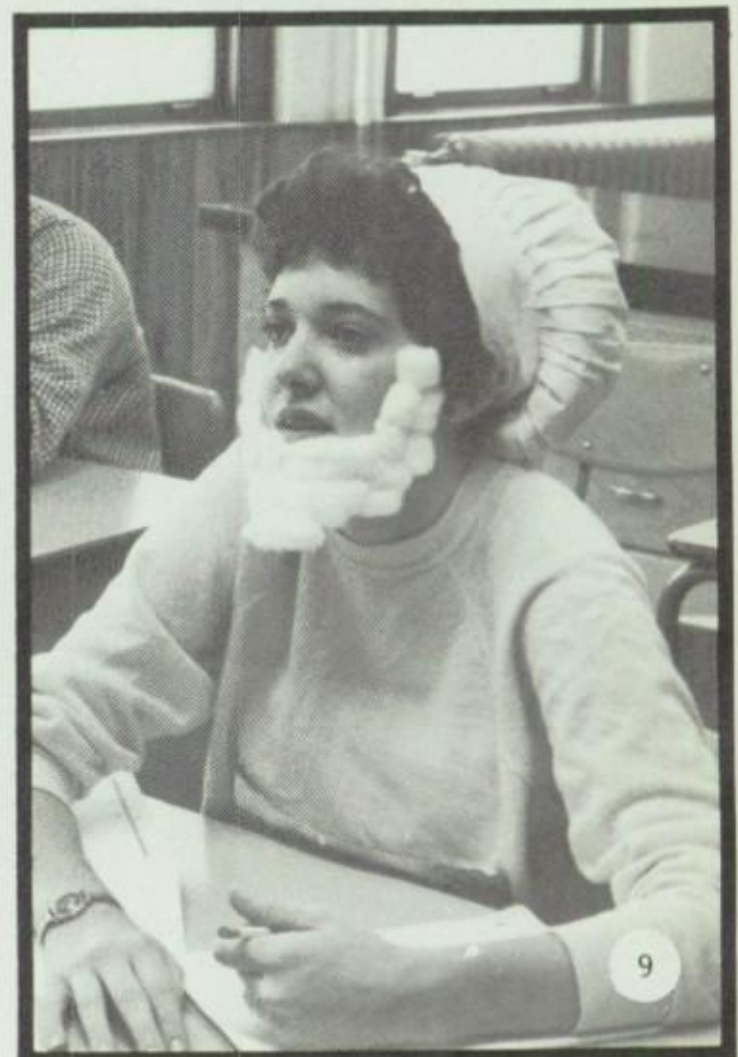
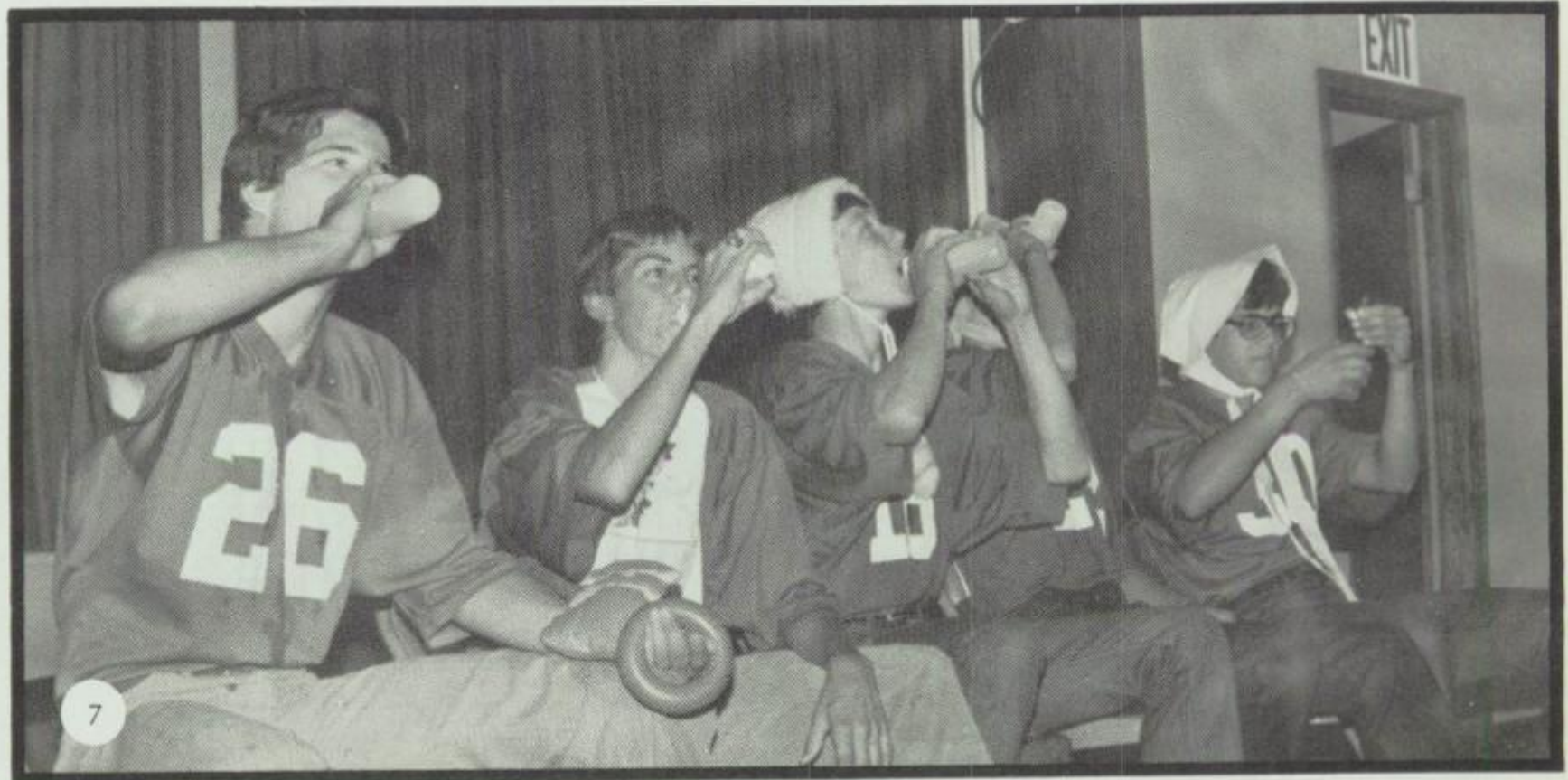
6. When you're a high school senior, things have a way of looking up.

7. Coach Keltner claims that much of the success of the Tipton football program over the past two years can be attributed to clean living. Here some varsity milk drinkers get with the program.

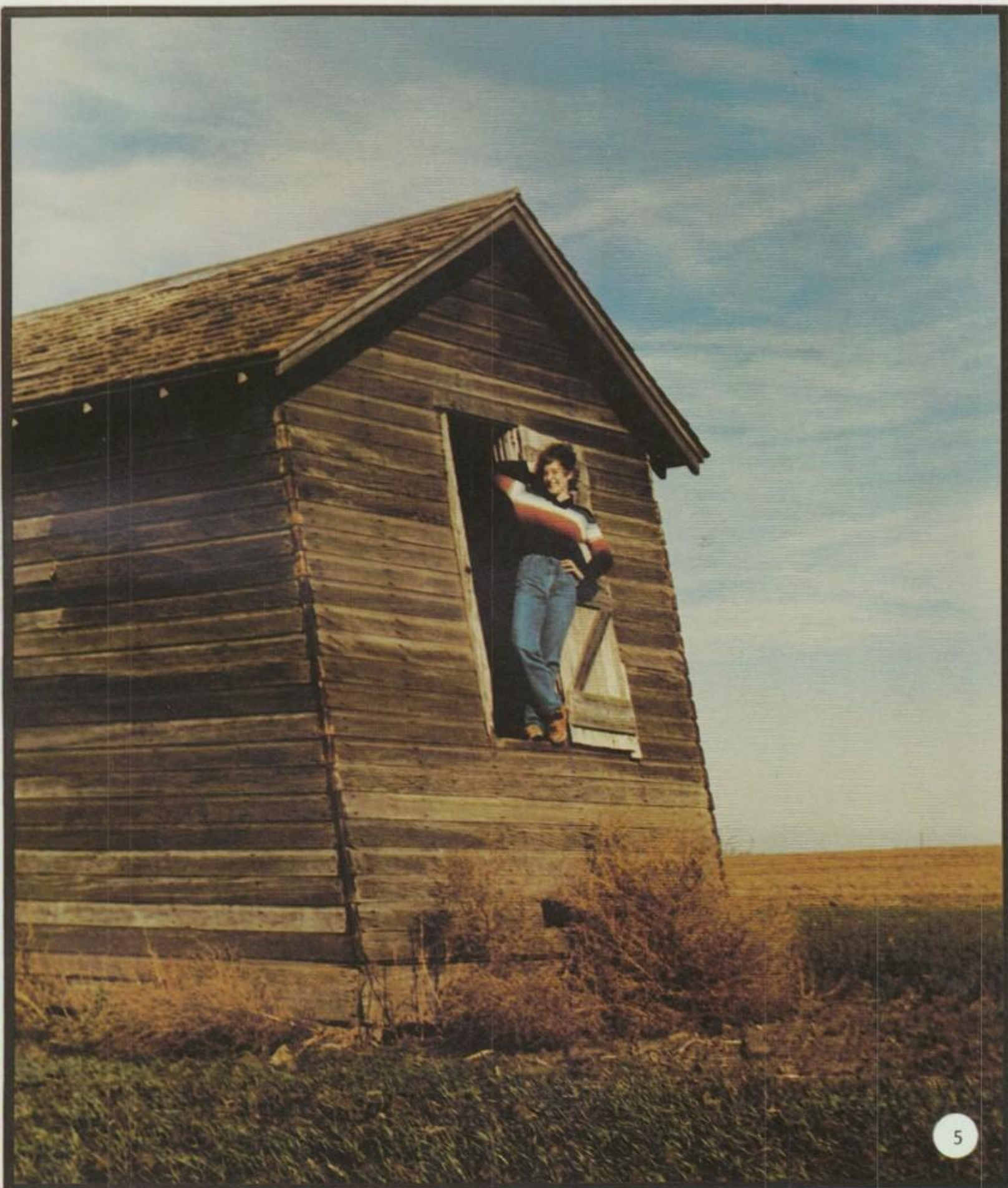
8. And could this be Snow White? Actually it's just **Dawn** picture editor Lee Anne Hake trying to cope with another fast approaching yearbook deadline.

9. Proof that T.H.S. can indeed be as enchanting as a trip to Disneyland was the appearance of the Seven Dwarfs in class this Fall.









1. It seems the Tipton flame burns higher and brighter with each passing year.

2. THE T.H.S. FACULTY: Principal, Rick Keltner; Karla Neihouse; Virginia Montgomery; Fr. James Hoover; Terry Scarbeary; Barb Corpstein; Joe Diekmann

3. SCHOOL BOARD: (on stairs) President, Larry White; Jack Pahls; Superintendent, Fr. James Hoover; (front) Caroline Ellenz, Elizabeth Koenigsman; Larry Eck; Raymond Mick.

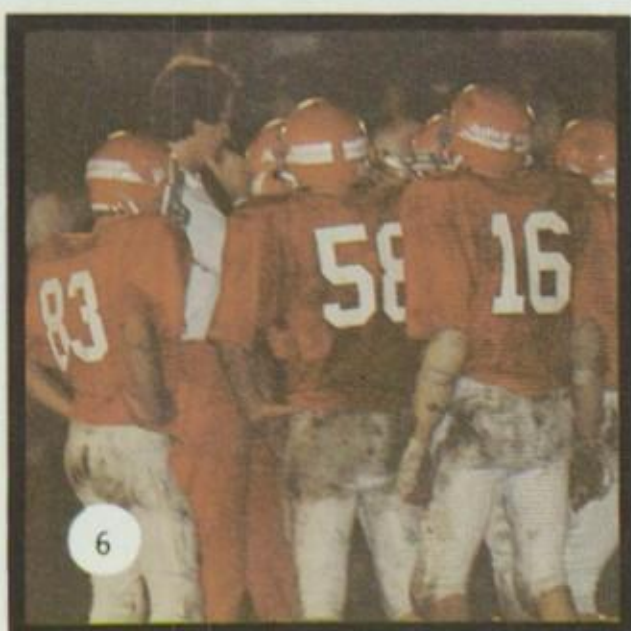
4. STUCO OFFICERS: Treasurer, David Becker; Vice President, Kathleen Ketter; Secretary, Lee Anne Hake; President, Shari Eck.

5. Tipton's neighboring farms are dotted with reminders of a rugged rural heritage. The light that shone through the windows of simple sod and wooden structures years ago still shines on students such as Kathleen Ketter today, for our windows look upon the past as well as the future.

6. The young learn in the light of those rich in the wisdom of experience.

7. The elders learn in the light of those rich in the wisdom of a youthful smile.

8. And through the colored window's bright hued light Tipton's patron saint bears aloft the mark of our faith.





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1. The watermelon feed following the annual soap scrimmage saw few seed spitters who could maul a melon more thoroughly than Travis Bunker.

2. No, Tipton High does not have R.O.T.C. now. It seems someone just made the mistake of telling the senior boys that it was about time they attacked their studies.

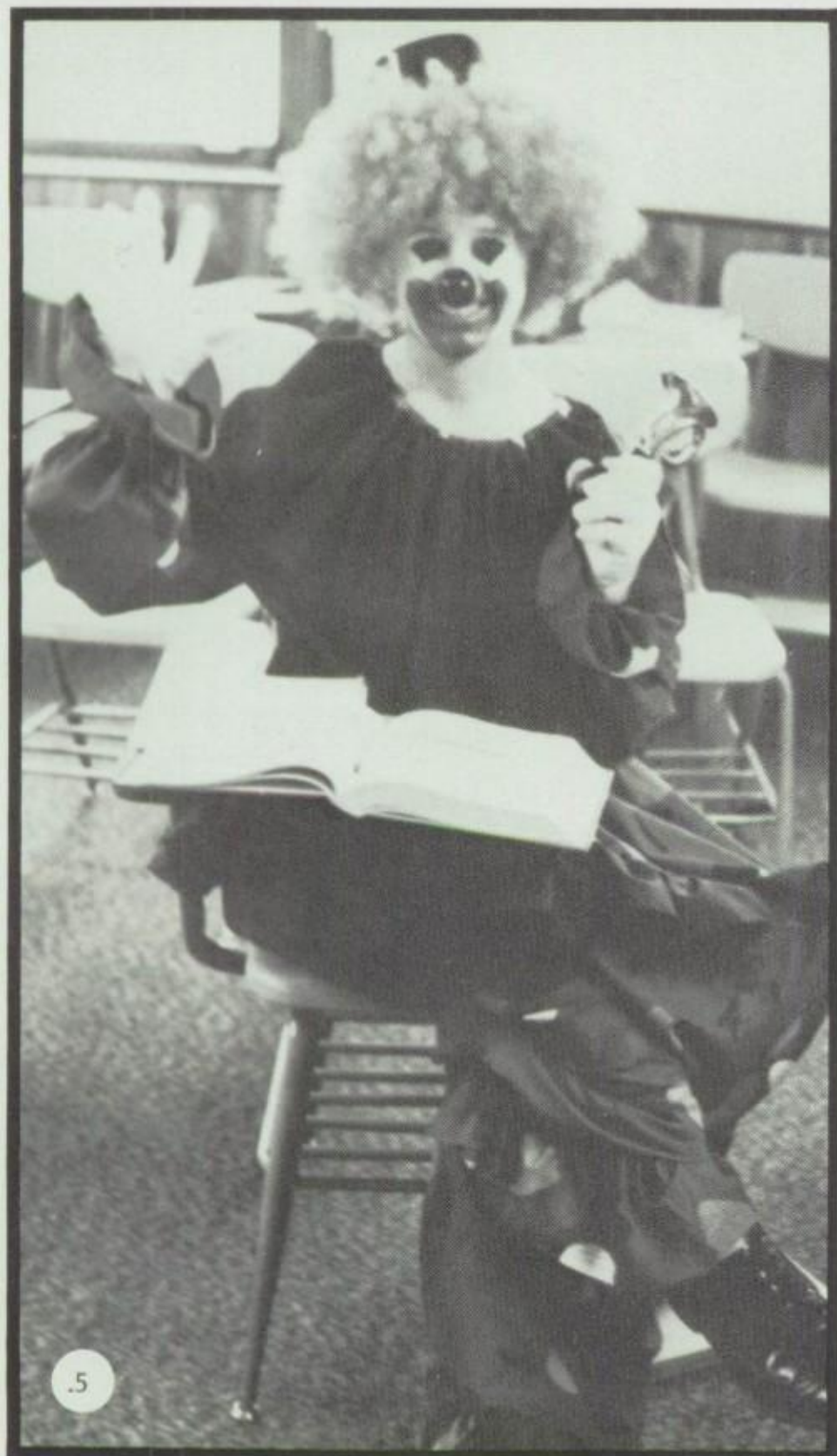
3. As we've been trying to explain, there is some something different about the people you meet at Tipton High.

4. Yes, Pat, we count two of 'em, too.

5. Education is obviously serious business, and at Tipton High we do not tolerate any clown . . . oh, oh, is she going to get it!

6. It is whispered that Vickie Schmitt even has a "Too Tall" Jones lunch box.

7. Tipton High offers students many opportunities to develop their special talents (we are still working on Stan).



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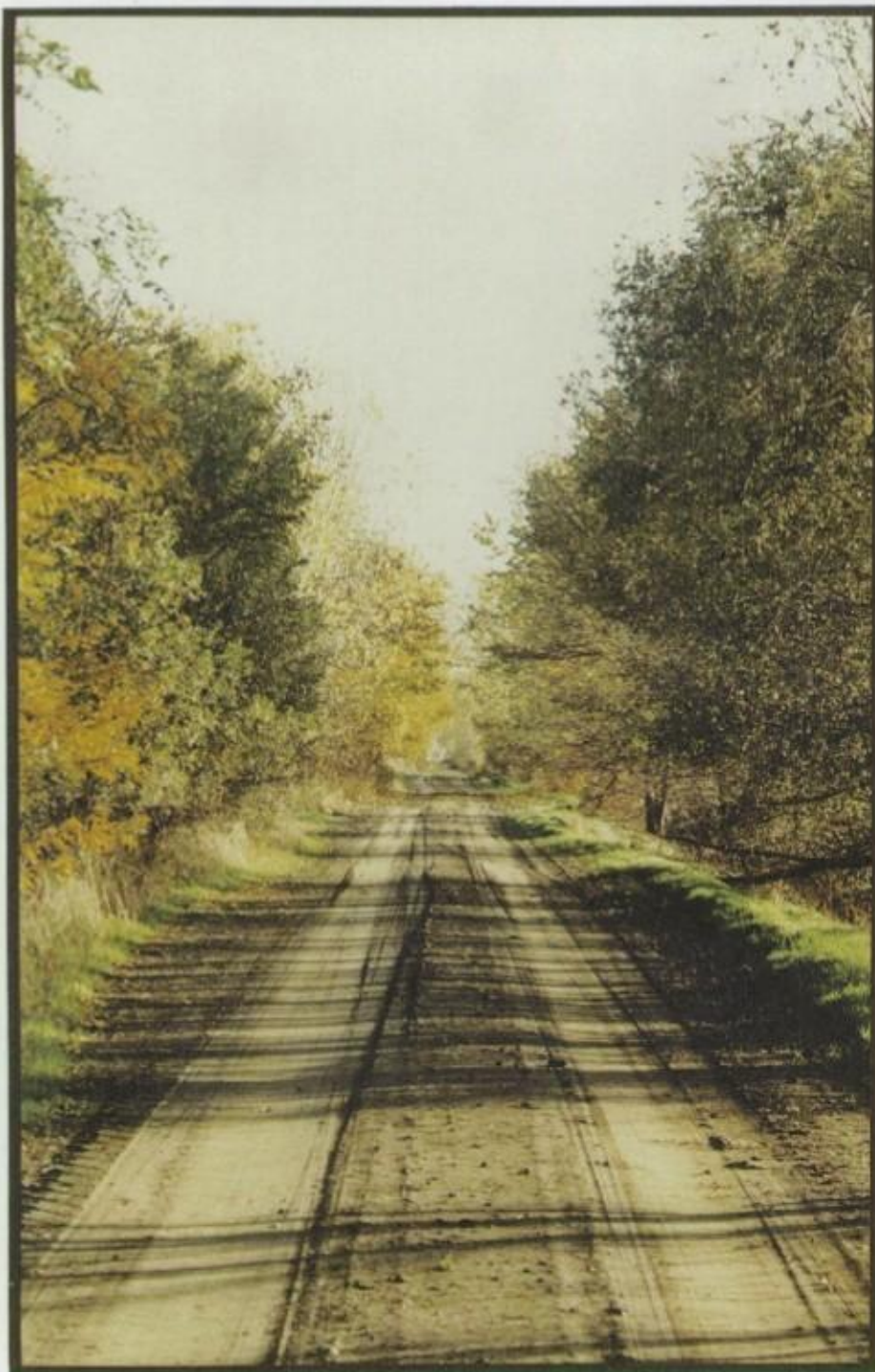


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SENIORS



Jill Arnoldy



Paul Arnoldy



John Ellenz



Tracy Ellenz

A Blessing

May the road rise up
to meet you,

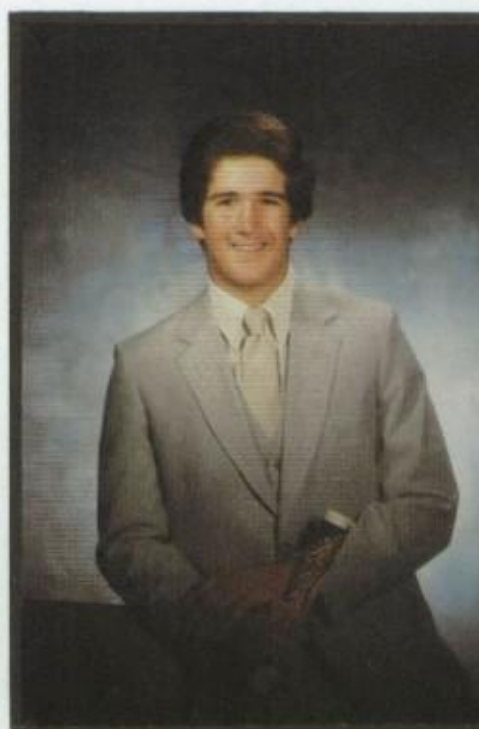
The wind be always
at your back.

May the sun shine warm
upon your face,

The rain fall softly
on your fields.

And until we meet again
May God hold you
in the palm of His Hand.

Anonymous



Greg Koenigsman



Debra Mick

CLASS OF '84



Janet Cordel

Stan Dubbert

James Eck

Shari Eck

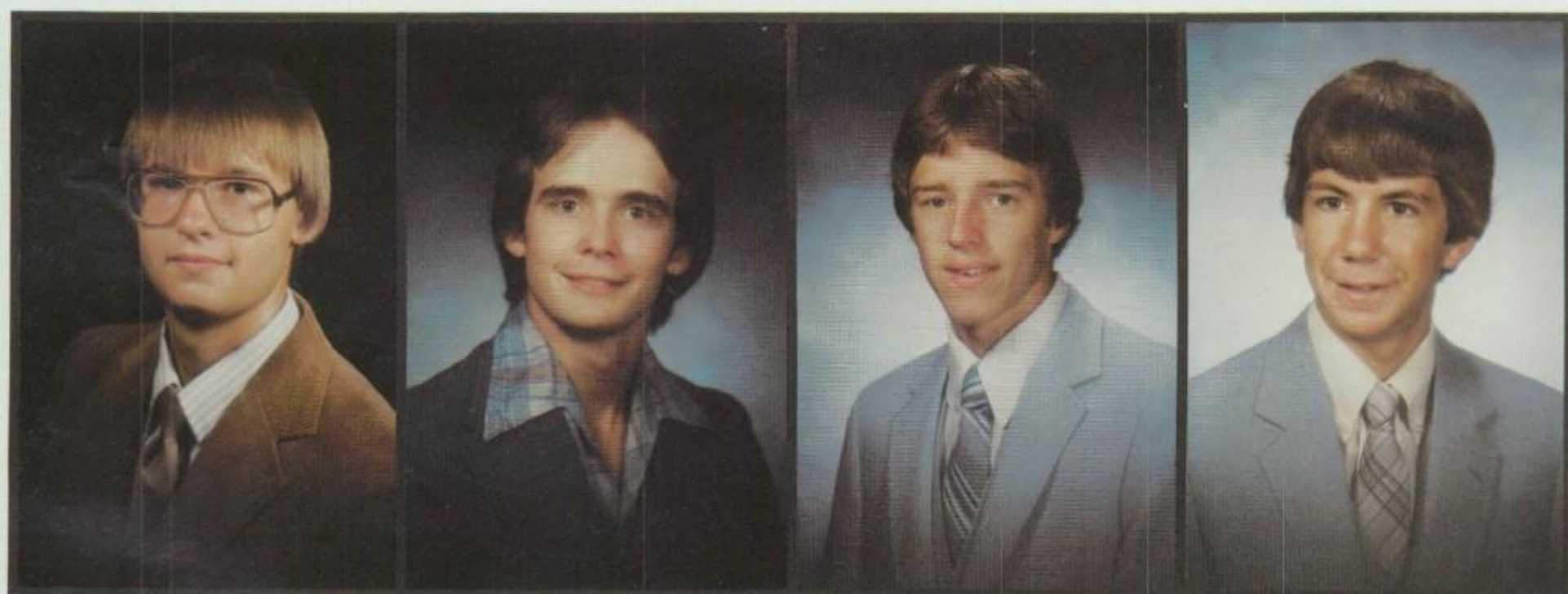


Roger Gasper

Lee Anne Hake

Jean Hollerich

Kathleen Ketter



Lonnie Pahls

Pat Pahls

Brad Palen

Rodney Palen

J U N I O R S

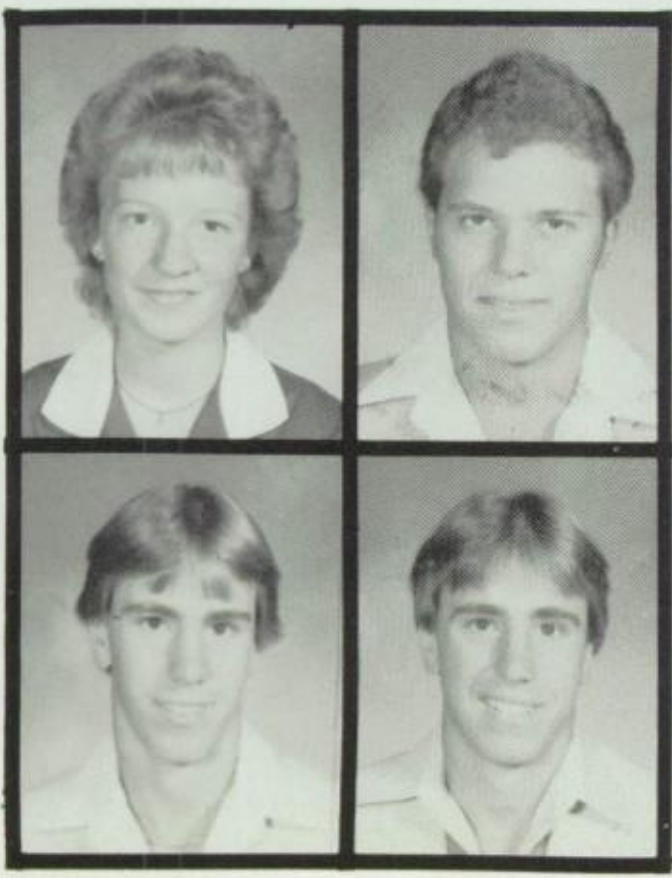
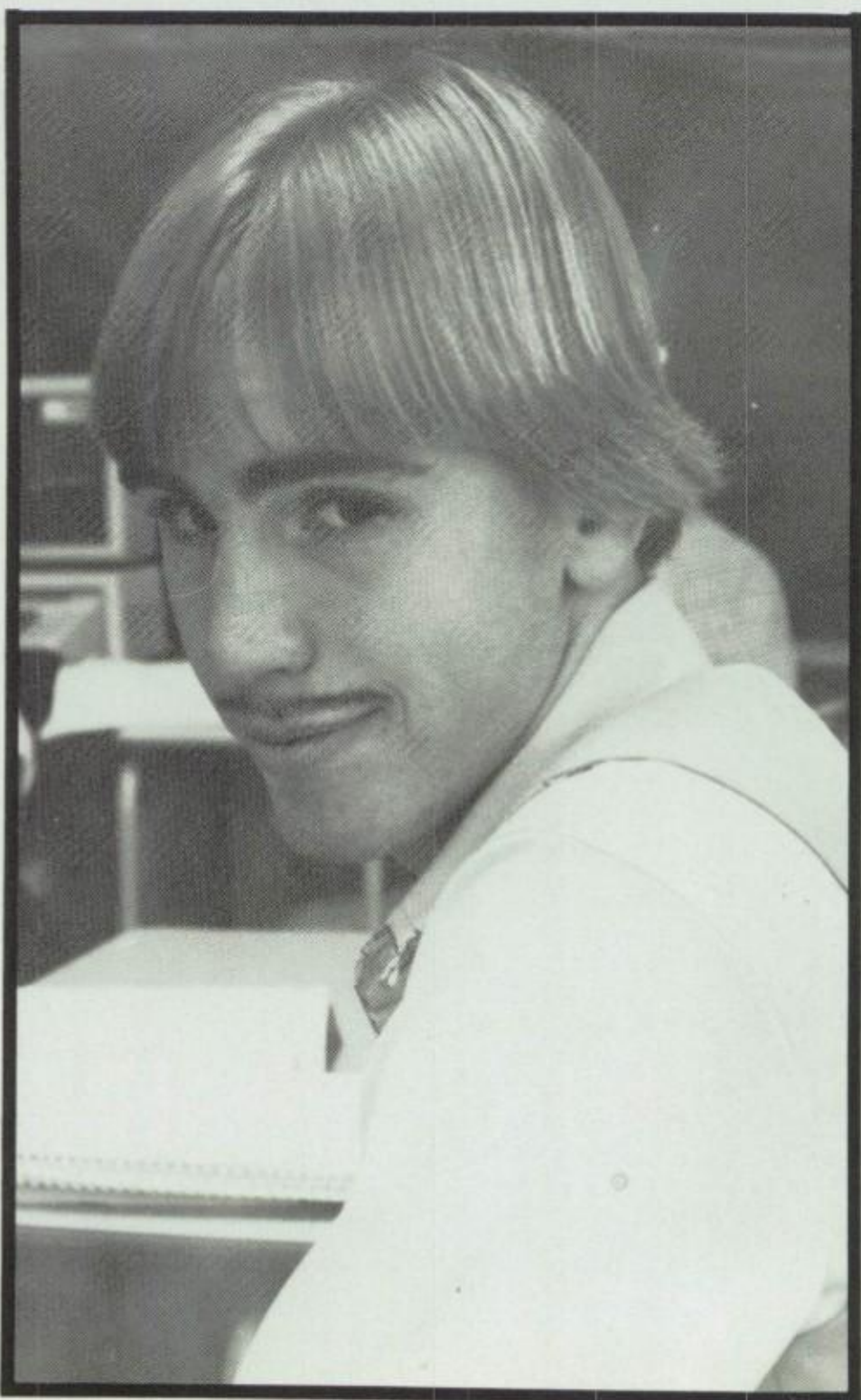
It seems all anyone hears about these days is the fitness craze. Everyone from Jane Fonda to President Reagan seems to have advice to dispense to anyone not already watching Richard Simmons.



Renee Arnoldy
David Becker
Michelle Becker
Sondra Benton
Darin Brummer
Gail Dubbert
Charles Hollerich, Jr.



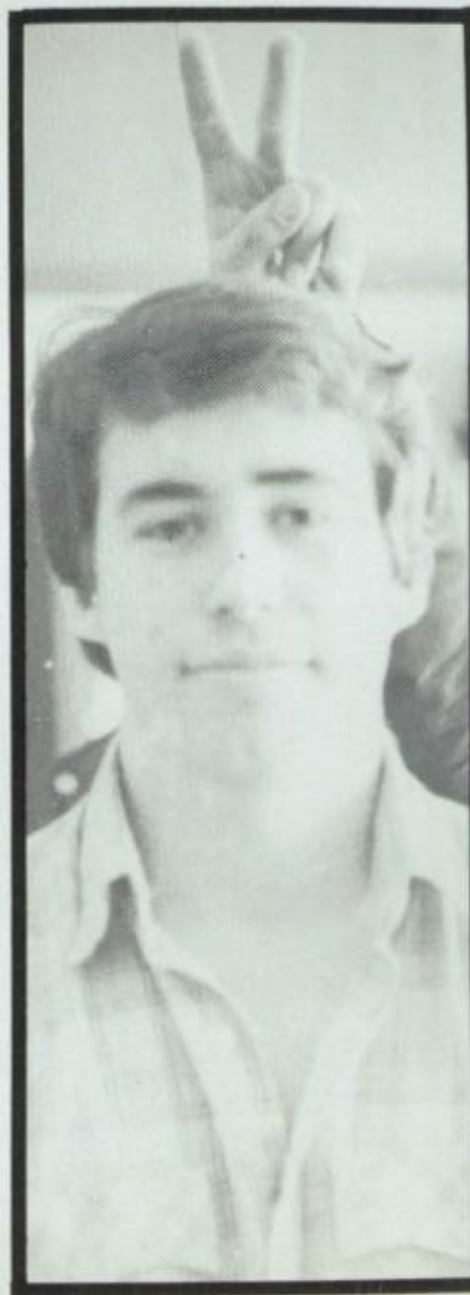
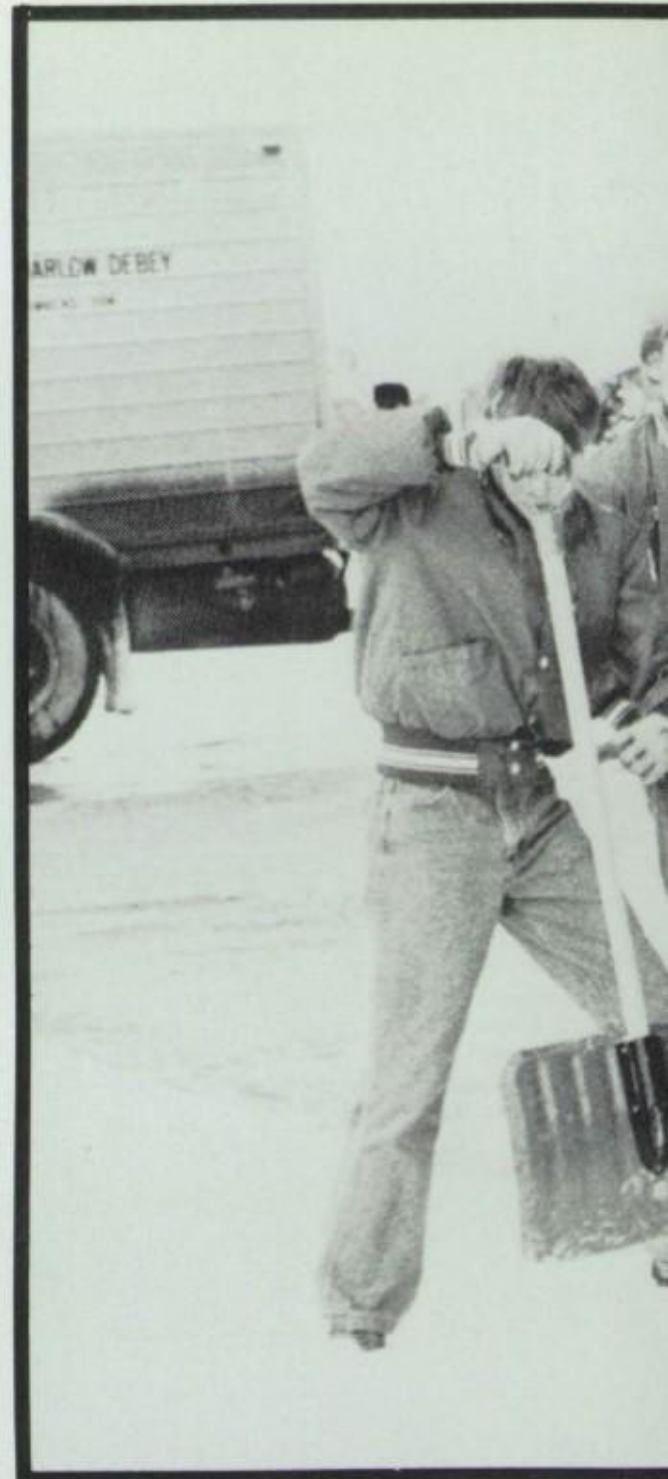
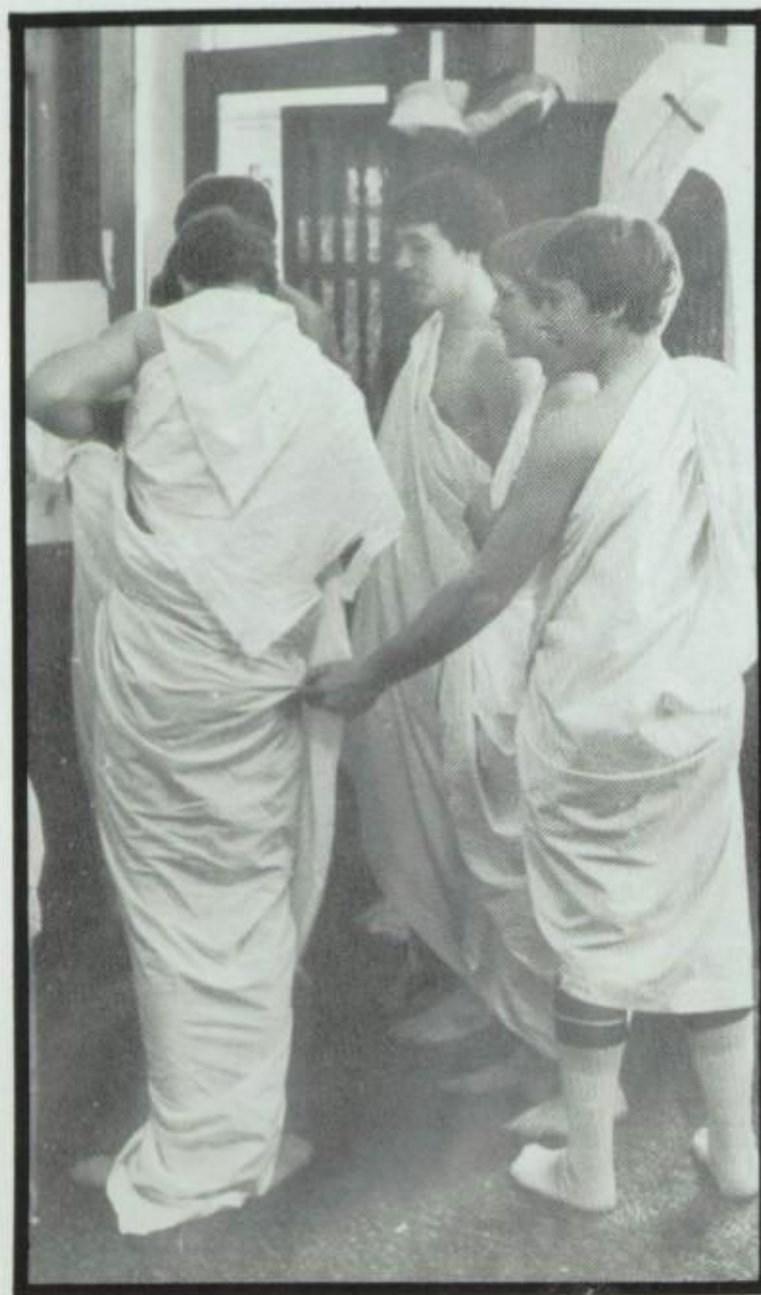
Lisa Mick
Paul Mick
Doug Schmitt
Michelle Streit
Julie Schmitt
Bruce White
Bryan White



The Tipton juniors are not ones to be left behind (with the exception of Michelle Becker, whose volleyball teammates sometimes leave her behind in foreign gyms after games). They have taken to visiting the golf course (though more rarely since being attacked by a pile of "killer" weeds). They've excelled in weight training class (though Dave Becker has some trouble keeping his shorts up above his knees when Rodney Palen is near). They've become expert in the art of shotputting hedge apples. Moreover, Doug Schmitt even sharpens his boxing skills whenever he can get a freshman to act as speed bag. Why, the junior girls have reduced so much that they can pass for the Seven Dwarfs. Not every junior is able to maintain his fitness routine at all times. Paul Mick was seen towing his kite behind a car. Come on, Paul, that kind of laziness is reserved for seniors.

SOPHOMORES

Maybe it's a result of being sophomores, an in between stage to be sure, but this bunch just does not have a sense of timing. After all, snarfing up five containers of french fries in less than two minutes just before play tryouts is not wise. "To be or not to be — belch!" And the month of November is a bit early to sing





Christmas carols in front of your Math instructor's home. It is also considered a tad anachronistic to arrive at a toga party in a Snoopy sheet. Plus, it is recommended in the interest of a successful social gathering that the eggs be served before rotten. It may also be a bit premature to decorate the elementary school restroom with a favorite pose of Miss October. I mean isn't that getting the bird before the spelling bees?

But perhaps there remains a glimmer of hope for these out of synch sophomores. It looks like a real possibility that they may all become juniors right on time.

Sandra Arnoldy
Jon Becker
Tyler Brummer
Verlan Brummer
Travis Bunker
Jeff Corpstein

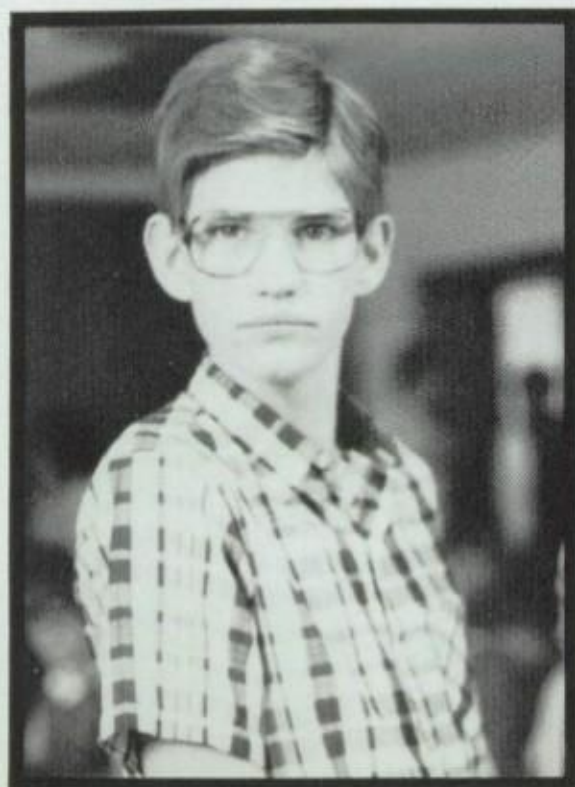
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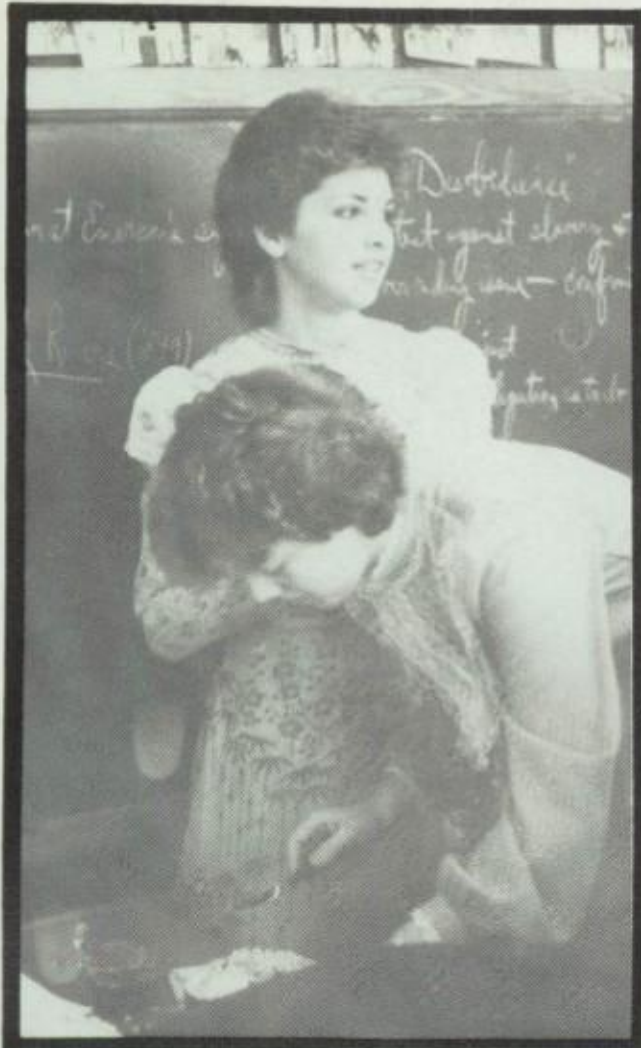
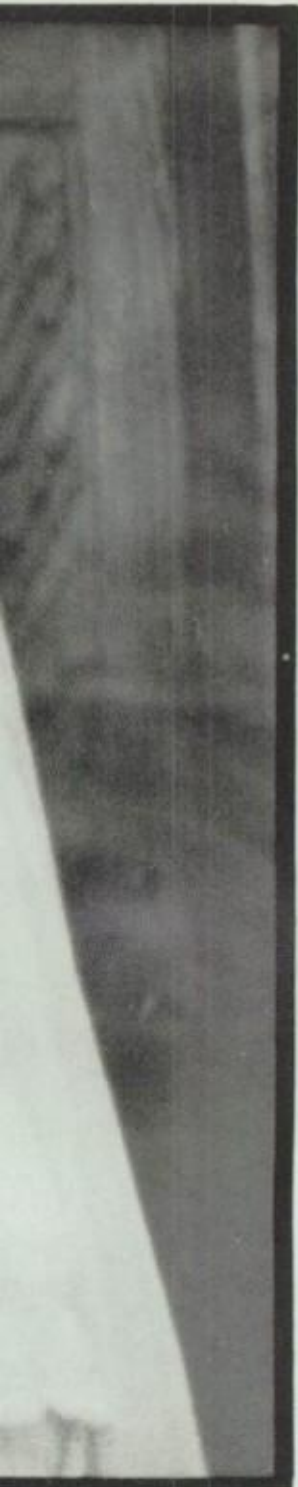
Tim Hollerich
Joe Koenigsman
Brent Pahls
Lora Pahls
Vickie Schmitt
Jim Schroeder



F R E S H M E N

The freshmen have this thing about leaving incomplete whatever it is they find themselves involved with. A sole exception being that in the first month of school they did succeed in becoming completely lost. At first their penchant for the incomplete worked in their favor. They found that a Citizenship test could be left in Limbo with a well timed birthday celebration for the teacher. Or a half baked





Tarzan skit could be enough to get you through the pep-rally jungle.

It was a bit disturbing though when Kurtis Koenigsmann began to phone girls then hang up without a word said. Also a little odd was the time the "B" team freshmen, hurrying to meet some girls from N. Central after a game, couldn't finish showering. (They claim Stan Dubbert had their towel.) Oh well, at least they enjoyed their favorite part of the game — halftime.

Angie Arnoldy
Melissa Benton
Melissa Brummer
Lynn Budke

Craig Gasper
Russell Hake
Rodney Hollerich
John Koenigsmann

Kurtis Koenigsmann
Roger Kohn
Cyrilla May
Linda Pahls

Lisa Palen
Kelsey Remus
Jo Lynne Schroeder
Brian Streit





T.H.S. SALUTES

Not only astronauts have the "right stuff". The crew aboard the Starship Cardinal knows how to reach for the moon too. So beam us down, Scotty.

Mission Control (the THS office) is under the able direction of school secretary Paula Keltner (1). This is not an easy task, as a seemingly endless shuttle of spacey kids and even spacer teachers orbit her desk seeking help with their flight plans. Paula frequently rockets off on various missions, returning with task completed at the speed of light, relatively speaking.

Mrs. Caroline Ellenz (2) is charged with the task of keeping our space of moon rocks and other assorted free-floating debris. You might say that to Mrs. Ellenz, THS is truly "a vacuum".

Sharon May (3) is our expert in the areas of counseling and E.T. (educational testing). She is responsible for assisting our 12th graders time travel to the future as they plan for college and careers. Very often one small step by a counselor may mean one giant step for senior-kind.

A number of those same senior space cadets are enrolled in the aide program, assisting staff personnel both here at the high school and at our junior satellite station (Tipton Elementary School). Jean Hollerich and Lee Anne Hake (4) are two such senior aides. Jean works with 2nd and 3rd grade aliens while Lee Anne assists with speech therapy (humanoid speech can be a tricky thing).

Janet Cordel and Tracy Ellenz (5) also work in the grade school module. Janet space-walks with 5th and 6th graders while Tracy has duties with the Kindergarten kids, beings about the same size as R2D2.

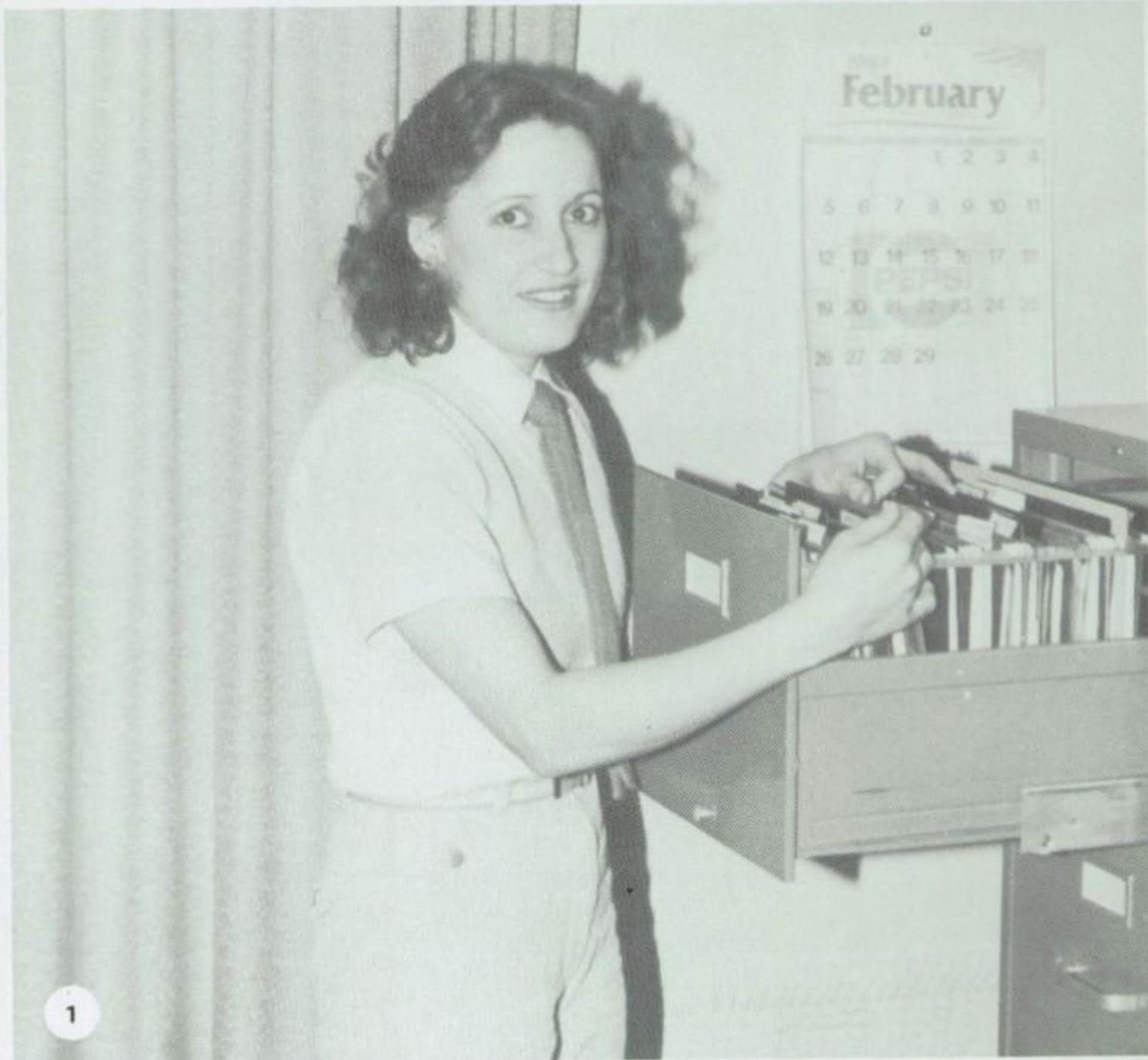
Greg Koenigsman (6) displays the emotionless cool of Mr. Spock himself as he renders direct assistance to Project Commander Rick Keltner.

Cooks Betty Palen and Carol Arnoldy (7) have the important task of seeing to it that the stomachs get filled with something more substantial than Tang and Twinkies.

Kathleen Ketter and Jill Arnoldy (8) process information storage units (books) in our school library.

Lastly, if you should ask to be taken to our leaders, you would in all likelihood be taken there by our two fine office aides, Debra Mick and Shari Eck (9).

There we have it. So beam us up, Scotty. Scotty? . . . Scotty!



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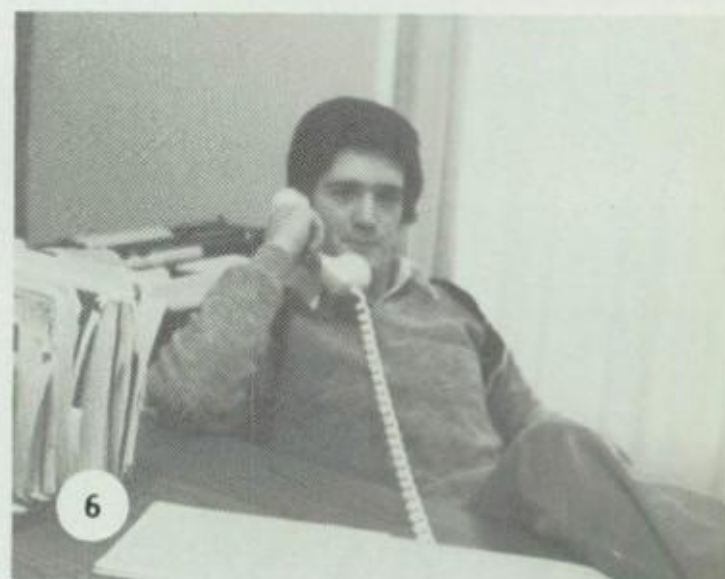


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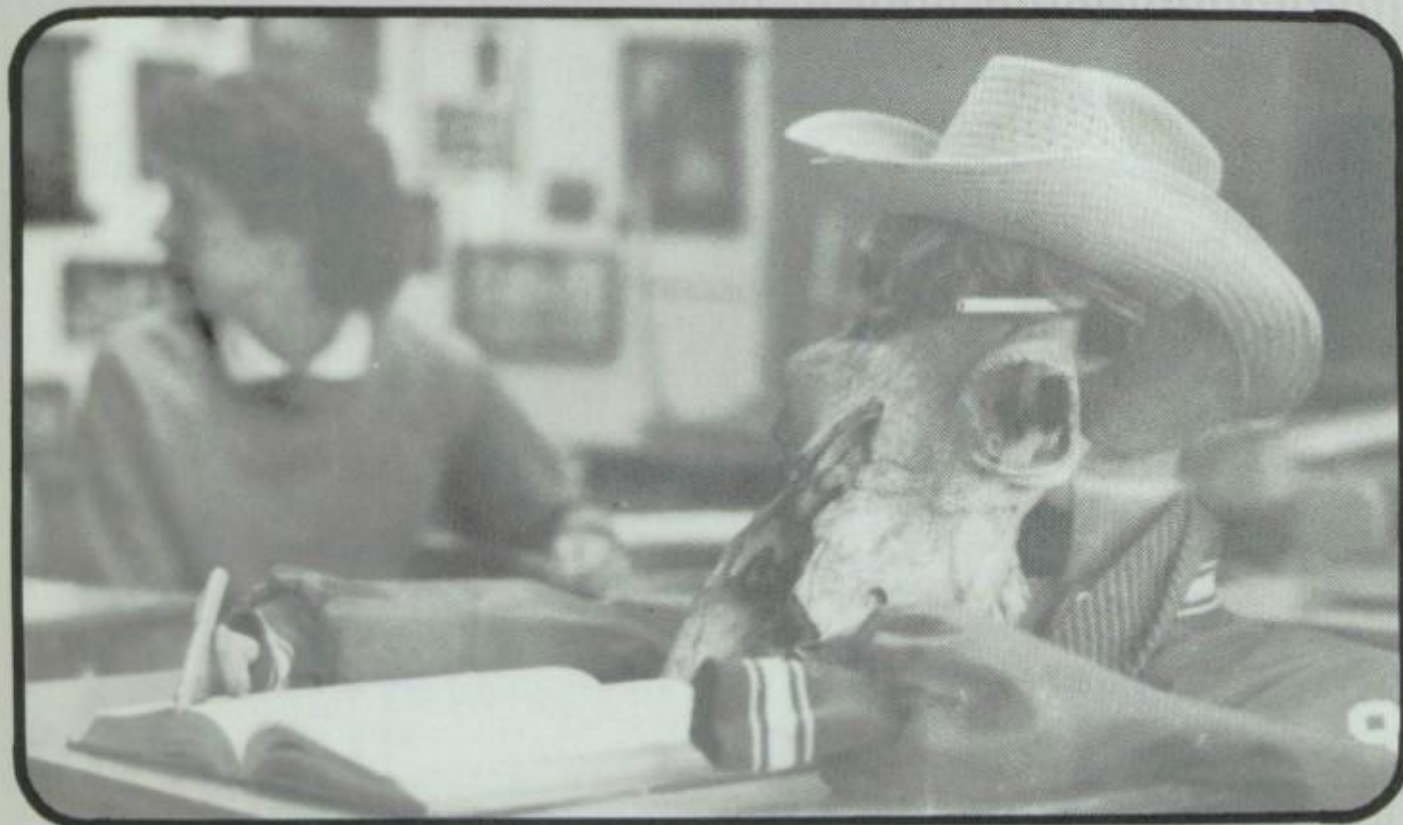
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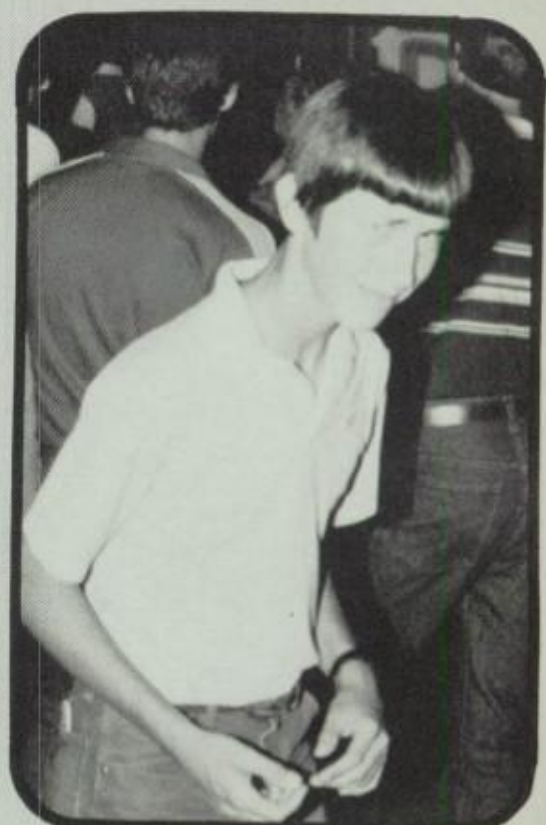
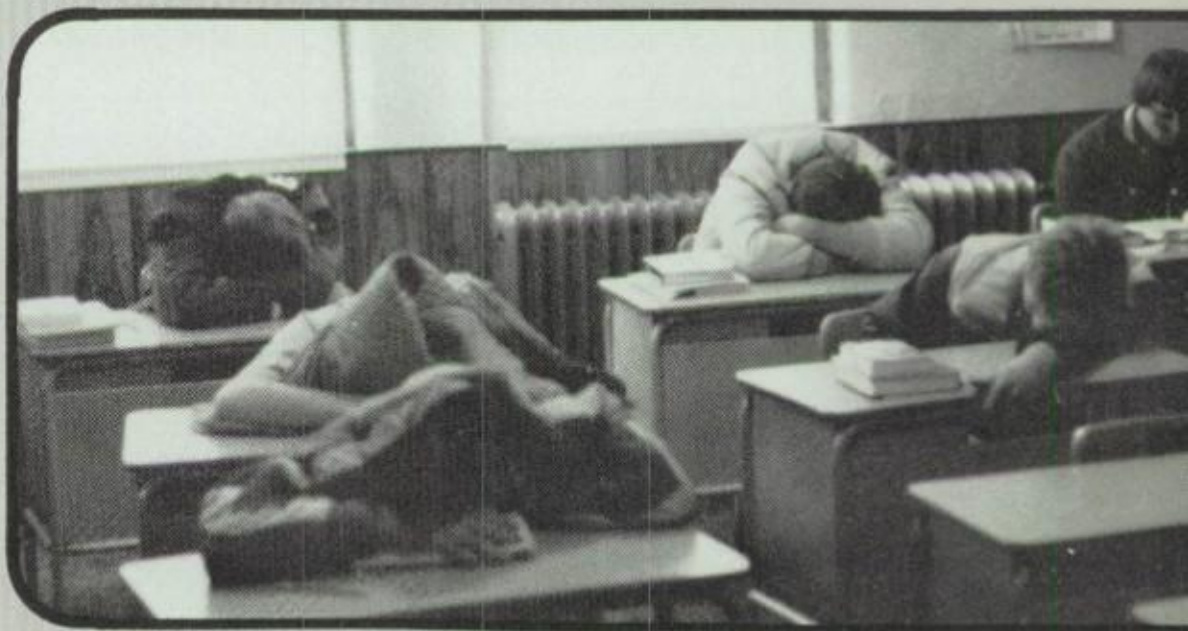
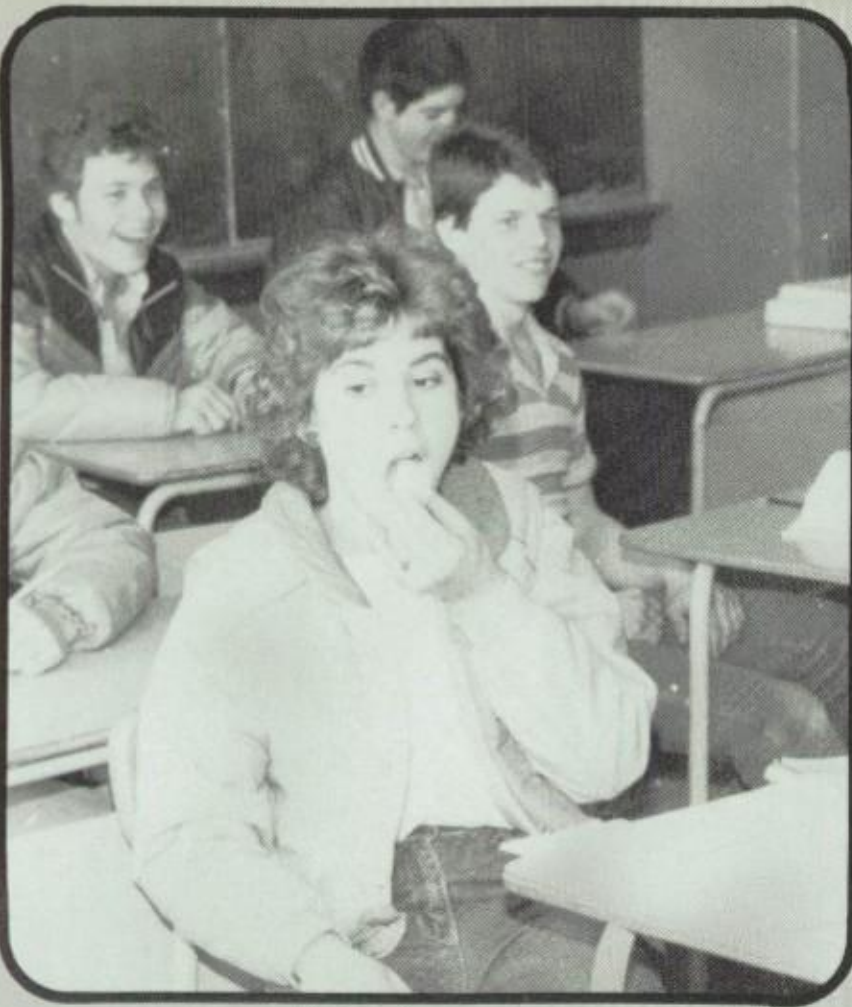
"THE RIGHT STAFF"

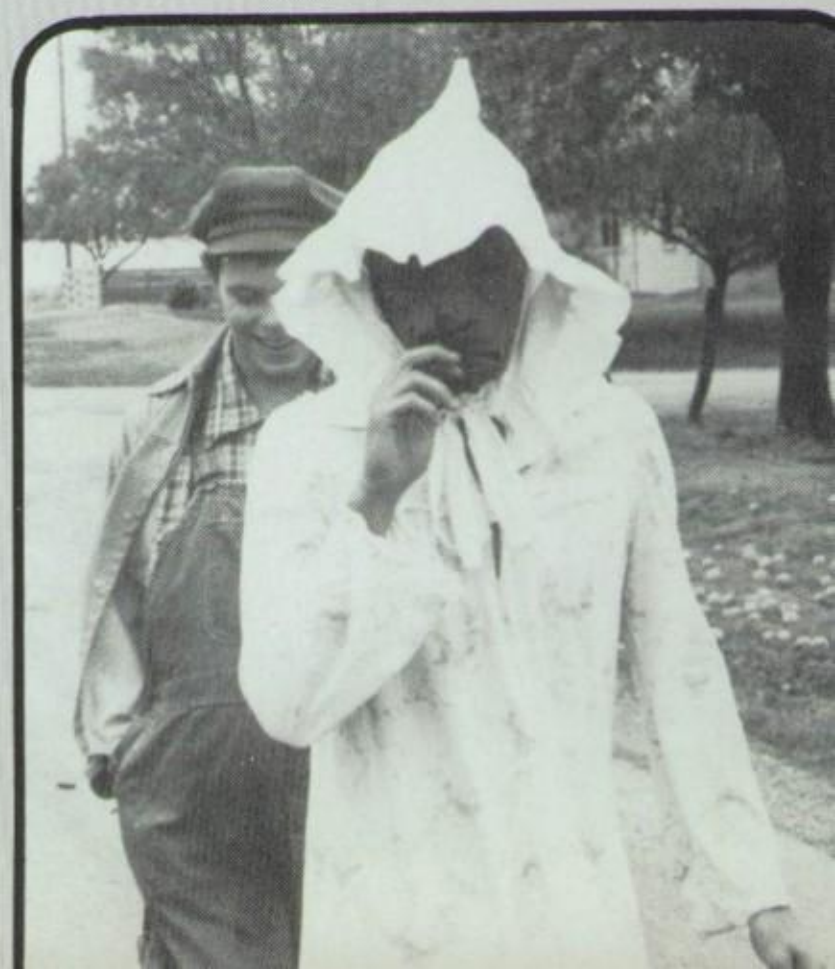


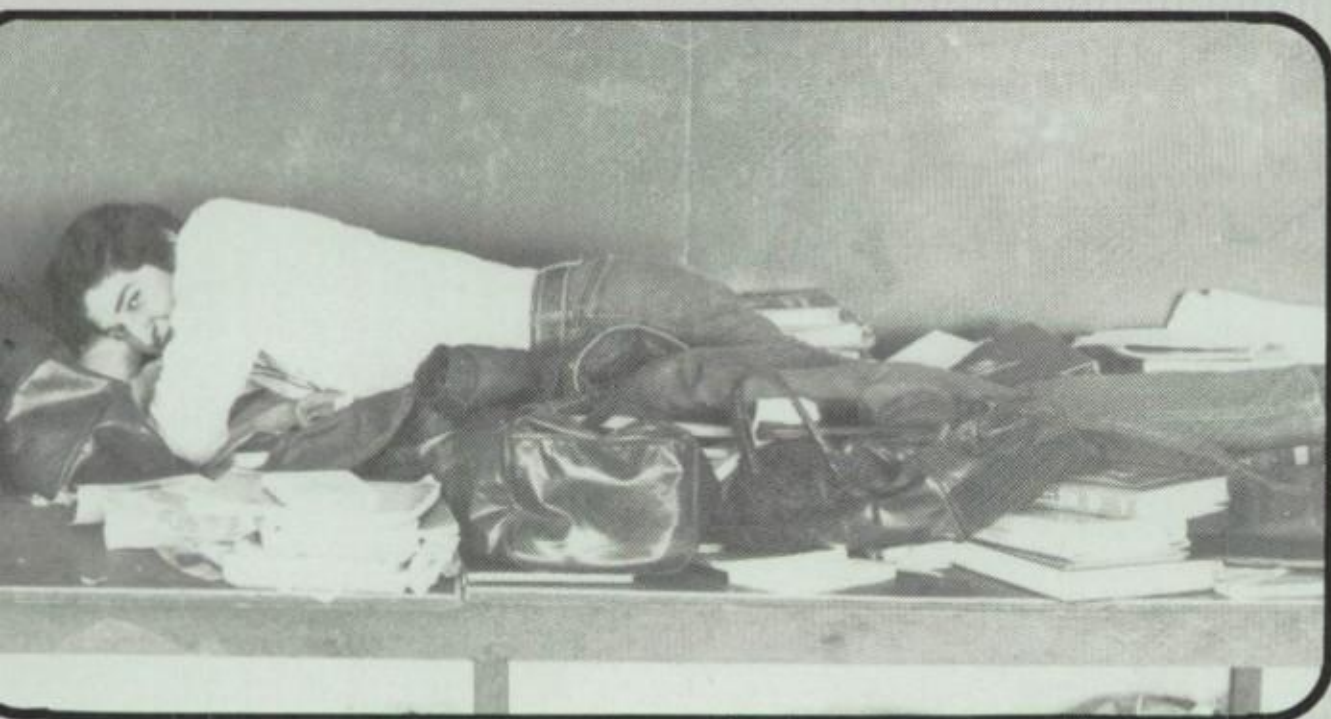


VIEWS THROUGH A PICTURE WINDOW



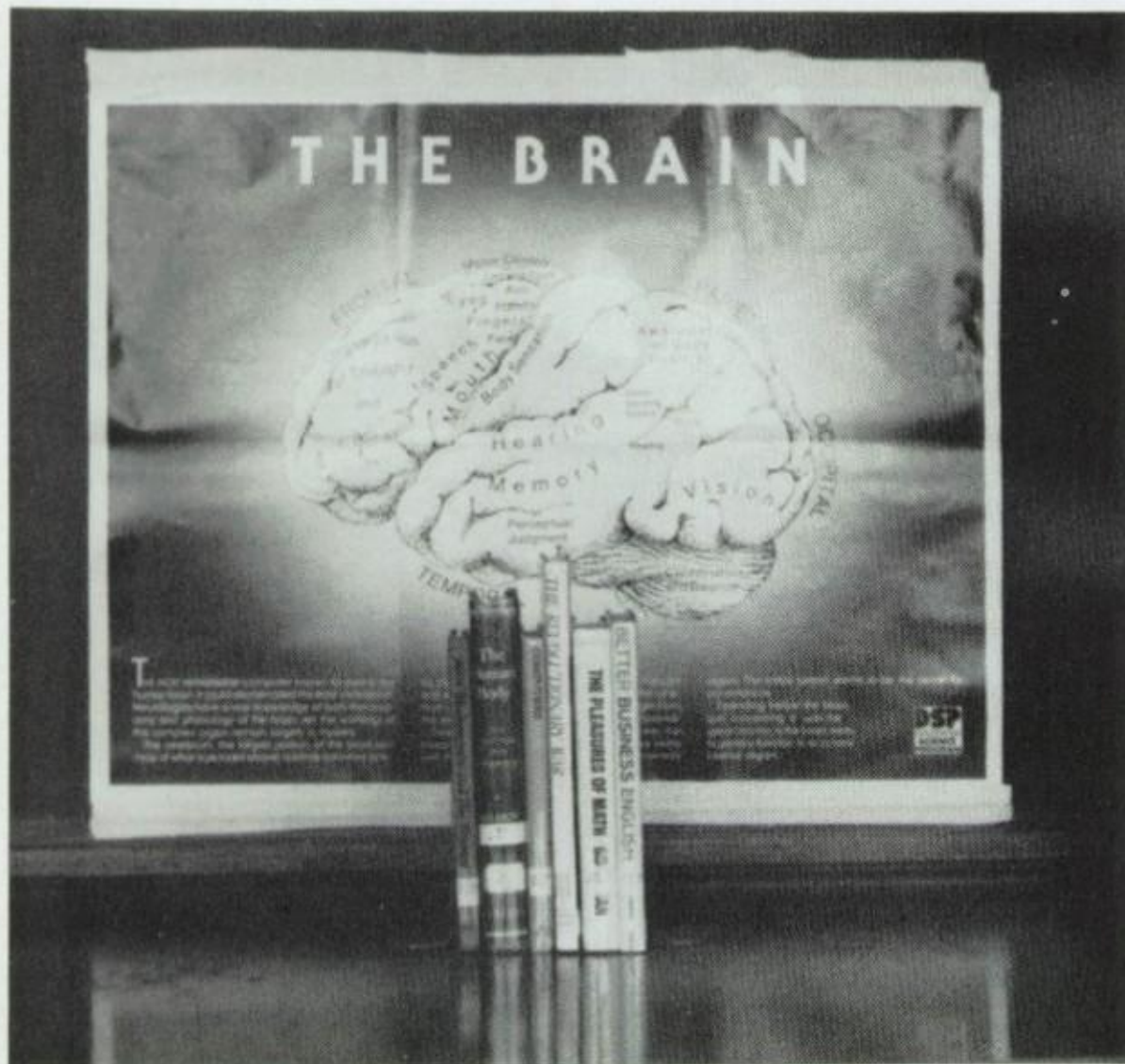






ACADEMICS

MIND OVER MATTER



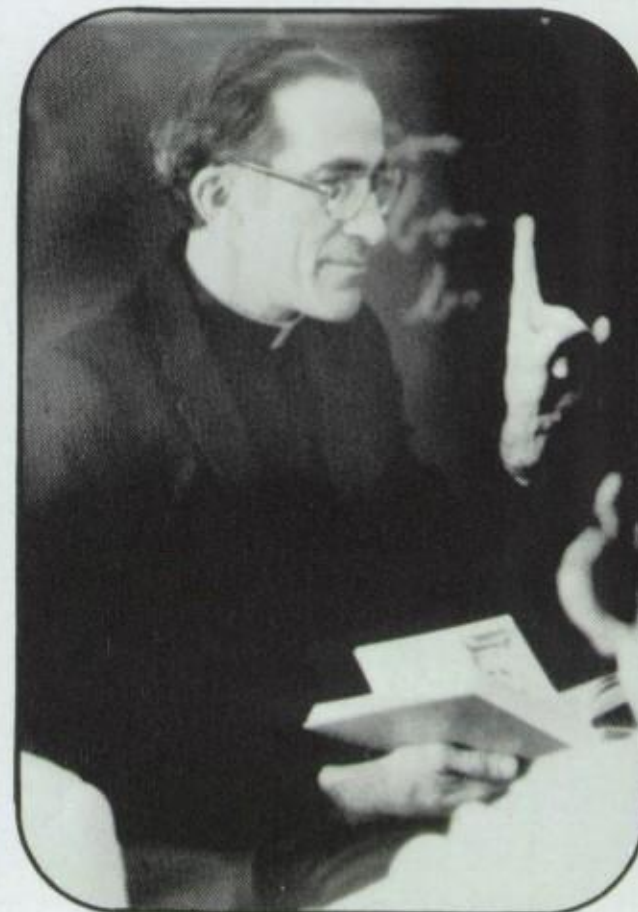
When asked what he taught, a wise educator once answered, "I teach students". It is very easy sometimes to forget the truth contained in that response. We are surrounded these days by much debate concerning education in America, much of it focusing upon curriculum, course content, "basics", vocational education, and other issues primarily dealing with the subject matter taught in schools, as though if these issues could be settled the ills of education in this country would pass away. Why even censorship, creationism vs.

evolutionism, the controversy over "Christian schools", and other issues that tend to raise more heat than light frequently boil down to what subject matter will be taught.

The importance of presenting subject matter to students is undeniable, but of even greater importance in quality education is the development of minds. An educated person not only knows the facts but how to use them and how to discover the facts he still may need. That is the philosophy behind THS. We think it is working.

Fr. James Hoover

They say Nature abhors a vacuum. So, God in all His wisdom created Fr. Hoover to fill any that might occur in northcentral Kansas. At least it seems that way with Father filling more rolls than Cecil B. DeMille's casting director. At present, he is pastor of both the Tipton and Downs parishes; serves as THS Superintendent; teaches Latin I & II plus all the Religion classes; and somehow is able to find time to coach the girls CYO basketball team and assist with the boys basketball program,

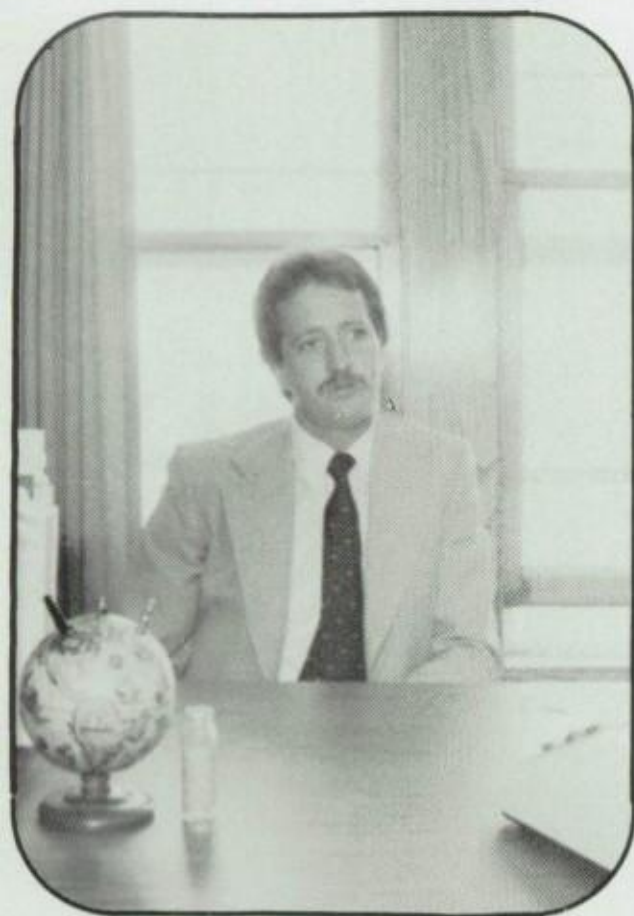


overseeing the "B" team. In fact, with the CYO girls winning a third straight tournament championship and the boys capturing first place in the Tipton "B" Team Tournament, it is little wonder that Father will take on the coaching duties next season when THS at long last adds girls basketball to the school's varsity sports program.

Of course, listing Father's many titles and duties hardly conveys the full extent of his contributions to THS and the community. Acts of generosity, such as his creation of a Humanitarian Scholarship, show why he fills hearts as well as vacuums.

Rick Keltner

As Tipton High School principal, Rick Keltner has found it necessary to attend more meetings than he probably thought existed. And, with the formation of a new league of prime concern, Rick probably listened to more minutes and reports than usual during the past year. Yet, on his agenda were a number of other matters to be taken care of before the school term would adjourn. A roll call of Rick's accomplishments includes guiding the football team to its second con-

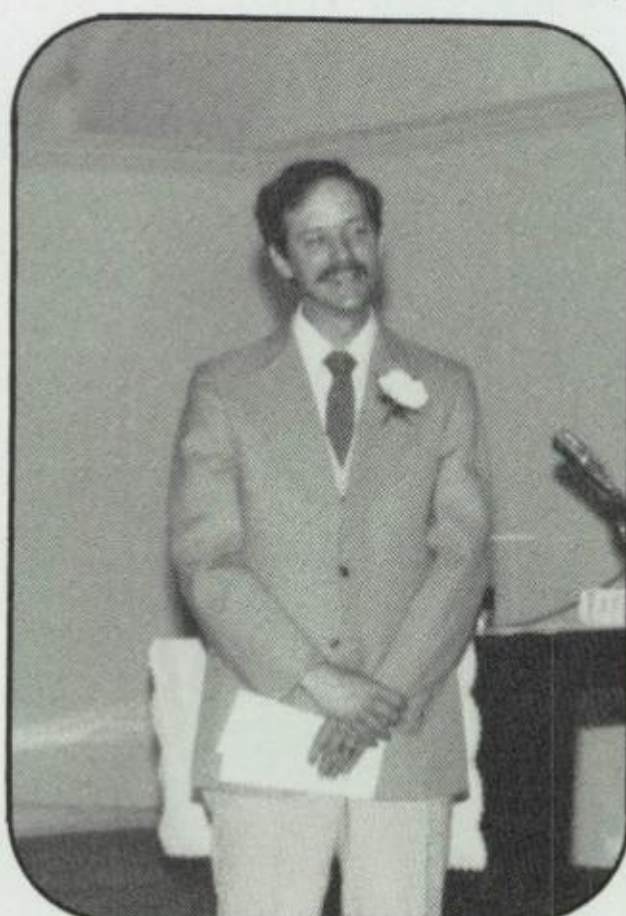


secutive winning campaign; coaching a basketball squad that made it to Sub-State, was runner-up at the PTL and Regional tourneys, and topped the league in regular season play; as well as taking resurgent track fortunes to a most respectable sixteenth place finish at State. All this was done while maintaining the rules of order at the high school, teaching classes in P.E., Advanced P.E., Human Body, Weight Training, Health and Ecology, plus overseeing the Directed Reading program. Add his efforts as Athletic Director and it is easy to see why with Rick presiding Tipton High is meeting its objectives.

Joe Diekmann

Joe Diekmann's name is probably most closely associated in the minds of most folks with Tipton High's outstanding reputation for quality one-act play productions. This season's staging of "A Christmas Carol", which received top honors at every competition where entered, most likely added to Joe's image as "the drama man".

However, Mr. Diekmann has doubtless had a dramatic effect on a variety of action around the THS scene. Cast in the roles of assistant football coach,



Stuco advisor, yearbook sponsor, and senior class advisor, he is on location for much of the school year's most intense action. Academy rewards are his by way of classes taught in Freshman Composition, Sophomore Composition, American Literature, British Literature, Yearbook, and Advanced Composition.

Nevertheless, dramatics continue to be spotlighted in Joe's teaching career. And, with the prospect that Tipton will be hosting two speech and drama festivals in '85, it is a good bet that Mr. Diekmann will be upstaging himself dramatically once again. As they say, "The play's the thing."

Virginia Montgomery

Virginia Montgomery has appeared in these pages in past years under a different name. Wedding bells in the summer of '83 gave her an excuse to order new stationery, but she's been making a name for herself around Tipton High for quite some time now. As coach of the girls volleyball team and sponsor of the Pep Club, Virginia put her signature on two of the most successful organizations to carry the strutting cardinal logo. The volleyball squad won the title of "champions" at



the PTL Tournament, and the Pep Club added to its reputation as one of the state's top spirit groups.

The name of the game for anyone who calls him or herself "teacher" is communication in the classroom, and to anyone who has witnessed the results of Virginia's work with Chemistry, General Math, Biology, General Science, Science Mini-Course, or Advanced Computer students knows she's not missed her calling. Whether her moniker be "Mrs. M.", "Mom", Coach or any other nickname, title, or term of endearment, the important thing is that when she is called upon by those who need her help, she responds.

Barb Corpstein

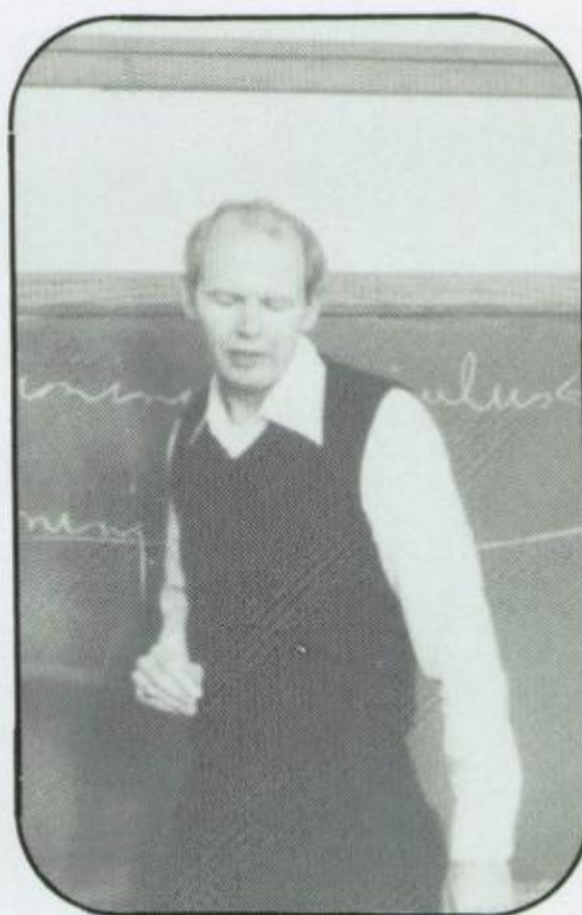
Trivia question time. Okay, are you ready? Question #1: What Kansas high school Math teacher with the initials B. C. (Before Calculators?) has coached her team of number nuts to four FHSU Math Relay championships in the last five years? Think you need more time on that one? Well, let's go on to Question #2: Who is the only THS faculty member who will be able to greet THS students next year with "Good morning, my sons" and not



hear "Good morning, Father" in reply? These are toughies, aren't they? Had enough? One more? Okay, here it comes. Question #3: What part-time Math teacher is largely responsible for the fact that 44% of the THS class of '84 took either four or five Math courses in high school? Give up? Can't take the suspense any more? Well I'm surprised you didn't come up with the answers (especially with that picture and heading at the top of this column). You see, with courses in Algebra I, Algebra II, and Math Analysis, Barb Corpstein has become our answer to Math anxiety, as well as our trivia quiz, and is why Math at THS is not a trivial pursuit.

Terry Scarbeary

1984 is an election year and interest in things political has been keen ever since the early primaries. If students at Tipton High seem more knowledgeable about their government and its processes than most kids you meet these days, the reason is likely the influence of one sincerely committed Social Studies teacher whose extensive knowledge of history and government makes one believe that his interest in things political must've been

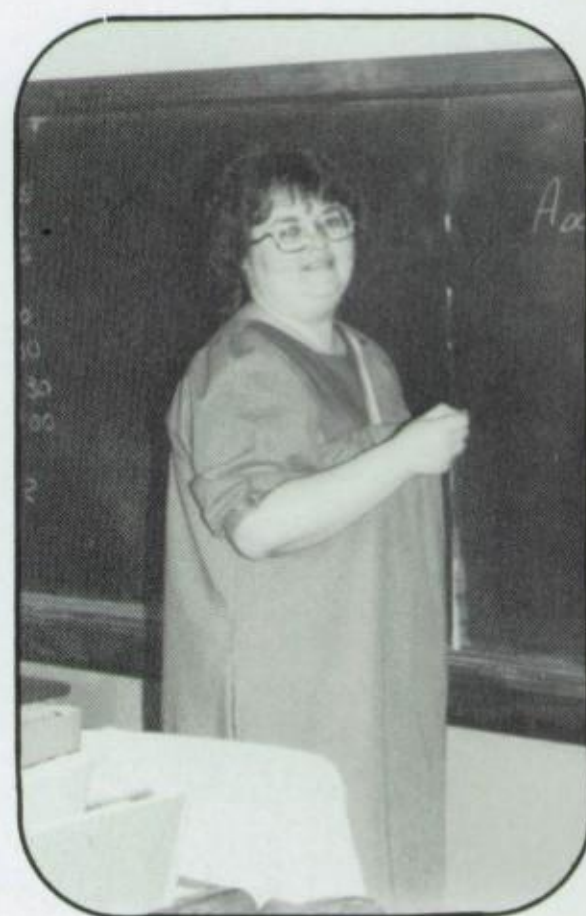


keen ever since the early primary grades.

Terry Scarbeary came to Tipton a few years ago with a Master's degree in Russian History and experience as a Peace Corps volunteer. Since then he has added course work in Library Science to his credentials and worked his way around the course of a marathon race since adding running to his list of hobbies. That interest in fast footwork comes in handy when as assistant track coach he helps ready the team for meets, but it's in World History, Psychology, Current Affairs, American History, Citizenship, and Geography that he really puts kids on the right track for all they'll meet.

Karla Neihouse

When the not so grand piano used for Vocal Music class began to sound less like a Steinway and more like a "no way", Karla Neihouse decided good taste and fine music go together and began working on **The Tipton Cookbook**, a collection of recipes gathered from noteworthy local cooks. It is not a surprise that the project has become a very successful venture, for in addition to her Vocal Music class Karla provides food for thought



about the business world to students in her Typing, Business Law, Secretarial Practice, and General Business classes. Her management skills also get exercised each year when Homecoming and Prom roll around. As the junior class sponsor Mrs. Neihouse has the responsibility to see that all the ingredients for these special events are blended to perfection. She never fails. Students say she makes them "get with the program". Mr. Keltner says she made the best programs and frequently calls on her to print the tear-line-ups for athletic contests.

So, we hope eighty-eight new keys lie in her future. She's a key guy around this place to be sure.

HONOR THY SCHOLAR

1. **BRAD PALEN**

U.S. Army Reserve Scholar Athlete Award
3rd Informal Geometry (Team) FHSU Math Relays

2. **SHARI ECK**

Valedictorian
1st Trigonometry (Indiv.) FHSU Math Relays
1st Algebraic Simplification (Indiv.) FHSU Math Relays
2nd Algebraic Equations (Indiv.) FHSU Math Relays
3rd Informal Geometry (Team) FHSU Math Relays
Kansas Board of Regents State Scholar
Kansas University Honor Student
Kan. State Outstanding Senior in Math & Science

Hon. Men. Lit. XII, Class 1A (Emporia)
Hon. Men. Psychology, Class 1A (Emporia)
Hon. Men. Psychology, State Award (Emporia)

Seaton Scholarship
Marymount Presidential Award
Presidential Academic Fitness Award
Carlson Scholarship
Citizenship Award
Wilson Telephone Co. Scholarship
U.S. Army Reserve Scholar Athlete Award
Member, MAA Math Team
2nd in Senior Div., PTL Scholarship Contest
2nd (Team) Bethany Math Contest
Tied for 7th (Indiv.) Bethany Math Contest

3. **LEE ANNE HAKE**

2nd (School) Voice of Democracy Contest
Hutchinson C.C. Endowment Scholarship

4. **ANGIE ARNOLDY** (kneeling)

Hon. Men. Algebra I, Class 1A (Emporia)
Hon. Men. Algebra I, State Award (Emporia)

LINDA PAHLS (standing left)

Hon. Men. Spelling IX, Class 1A (Emporia)

LYNN BUDKE (standing right)

Hon. Men. Spelling IX, Class 1A (Emporia)
Hon. Men. Spelling IX, State Award (Emporia)



1. KATHLEEN KETTER

Salutatorian
2nd Trigonometry (Team) FHSU Math Relays
Kansas Board of Regents State Scholar
3 hrs. credit in English, FHSU
3 hrs. credit in Trigonometry, FHSU
FHSU Scholarship
FHSU Dean's Scholarship
Wilson Telephone Co. Scholarship
Parish Priest's Scholarship
Barton C.C.C. Endowment Scholarship
Presidential Academic Fitness Award
Hon. Men. Spelling XII, Class 1A (Emporia)
Hon. Men. Spelling XII, State Award (Emporia)

2. GAIL DUBBERT

Hon. Men. Algebra II, Class 1A (Emporia)
Hon. Men. Algebra II, State Award (Emporia)

3. JILL ARNOLDY

3rd in algebraic Simplification (Team) FHSU
Math Relays
FHSU Scholarship
Presidential Academic Fitness Award

4. ROGER GASPER

Tipton Booster Club Scholarship

5. MICHELLE BECKER

Hon. Men. Lit. XI, Class 1A (Emporia)
Hon. Men. Lit. XI, State Award (Emporia)
Hon. Men. Algebra I, Class 1A (Emporia)
Hon. Men. Algebra I, State Award (Emporia)
Hon. Men. Psychology, Class 1A (Emporia)
Hon. Men. Psychology, State Award (Emporia)





1. JOAN DUBBERT (left)
3rd Algebraic Equations (Team) FHSU Math Relays
Hon. Men. Spelling X, Class 1A (Emporia)
Hon. Men. Spelling X, State Award (Emporia)

LORA PAHLS (right)
3rd Algebraic Equations (Team) FHSU Math Relays

2. RUSSELL HAKE
Hon. Men. Algebra I, Class 1A (Emporia)

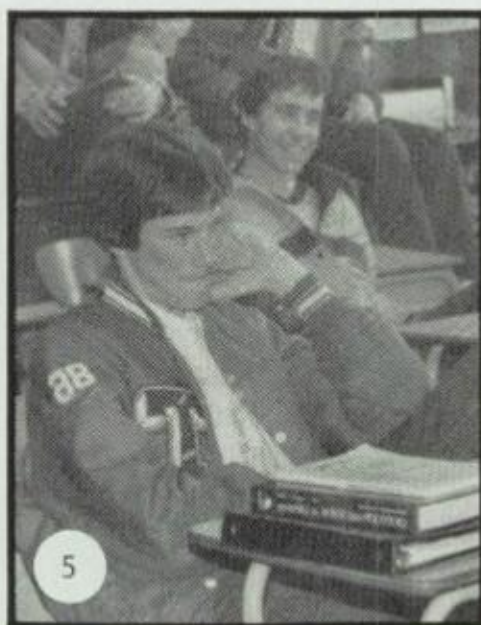
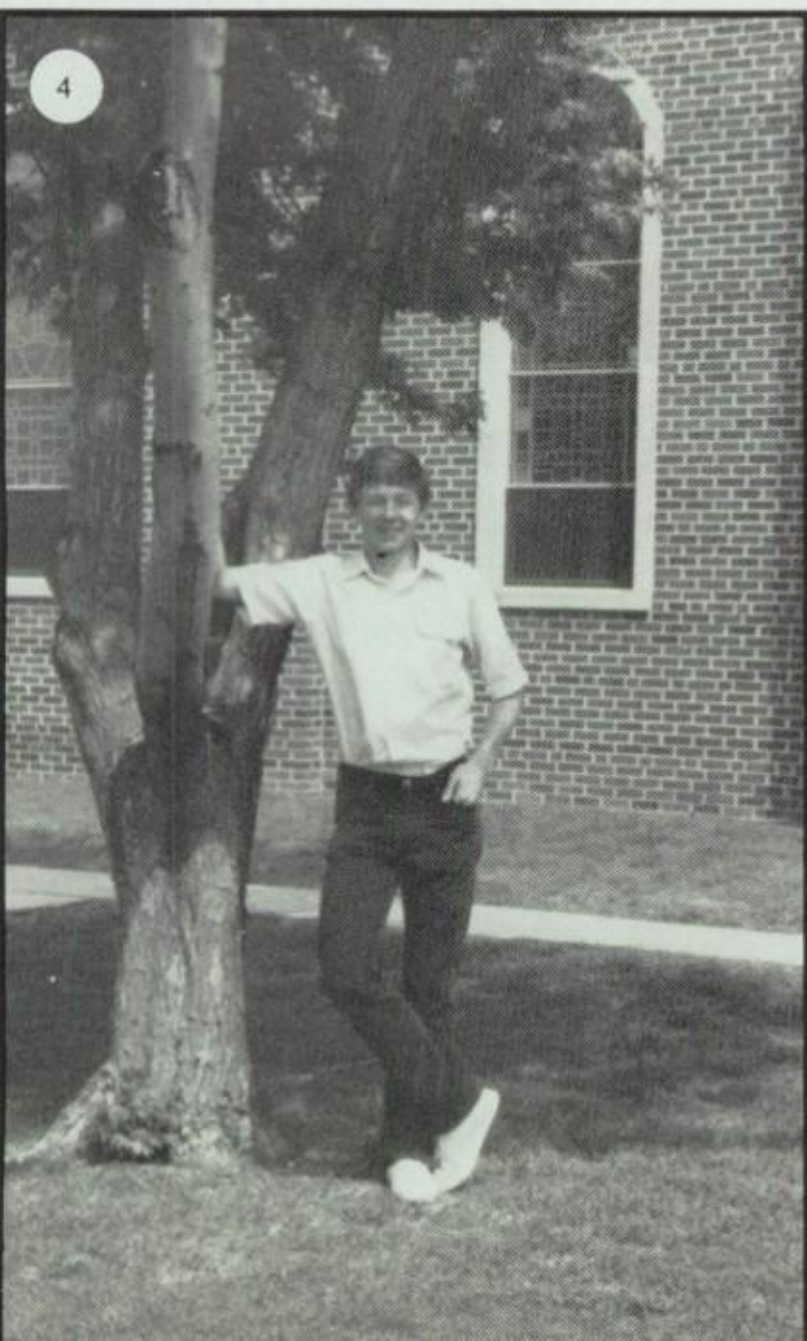
3. VICKIE SCHMITT
2nd Algebraic Simplification (Team) FHSU Math Relays
3rd Algebraic Equations (Indiv.) FHSU Math Relays
Hon. Men. Algebra II, Class 1A (Emporia)
Hon. Men. Algebra II, State Award (Emporia)
83 %tile on NEDT



4. STAN DUBBERT
3rd Informal Geometry (Team) FHSU Math Relays
3rd Algebraic Simplification (Team) FHSU Math Relays
KSU Engineering scholarship
FHSU Scholarship
Presidential Academic Fitness Award
Citizenship Award

5. JAMES SCHROEDER
78 %tile on NEDT

6. MELISSA BRUMMER
3rd Calculations with Calculators (Indiv.) FHSU Math Relays
Hon. Men. Algebra I, Class 1A (Emporia)
Hon. Men. Algebra I, State Award (Emporia)
Hon. Men. Citizenship IX, Class 1A (Emporia)
Hon. Men. Citizenship IX, State Award (Emporia)
Hon. Men. Spelling IX, Class 1A (Emporia)
Hon. Men. Spelling IX, State Award (Emporia)
5th in Freshman Div., PTL Scholarship Contest



1. **SANDRA ELLENZ** (left)
 1st Calculations with Calculators (Team)
 FHSU Math Relays
 91 %tile on NEDT

SANDY ARNOLDY (right)
 Hon. Men. Algebra II, Class 1A (Emporia)
 Hon. Men. Algebra II, State Award (Emporia)

2. **ANGELA ECK** (left)
 3rd Algebraic Equations (Team) FHSU Math
 Relays
 Hon. Men. Algebra II, Class 1A (Emporia)
 Hon. Men. Hon. Men. Algebra II, State
 Award (Emporia)
 Hon. Men. Spelling X, Class 1A (Emporia)
 Hon. Men. Spelling X, State Award (Emporia)
 94 %tile on NEDT

SONDRA HAKE (right)
 Member, MAA Math Team
 Hon. Men. Algebra II, Class 1A (Emporia)
 Hon. Men. Algebra II, State Award (Emporia)
 91 %tile on NEDT

3. **JULIE SCHMITT**
 1st Algebraic Simplification (Indiv.) FHSU
 Math Relays
 2nd Informal Geometry (Indiv.) FHSU Math
 Relays
 Hon. Men. Algebra II, Class 1A (Emporia)
 Hon. Men. Algebra II, State Award (Emporia)

4. **PAUL ARNOLDY**
 Kansas University Honor Student
 Tied for 5th in Senior Div., PTL Scholarship
 Contest
 2nd (Team) Bethany Math Contest
 2nd Trigonometry (Team) FHSU Math Relays
 Presidential Academic Fitness Award
 KSU Engineering Scholarship

5. **VERLAN BRUMMER**
 Member, MAA Math Team

6. **JOHN ELLENZ**
 Kansas Board of Regents State Scholar
 Kan. State Outstanding Senior in Math &
 Science
 1st in Senior Div., PTL Scholarship Contest
 2nd (Team) Bethany Math Contest
 11th (Indiv.) Bethany Math Contest
 13th Computer Science (Indiv.) Bethany Math
 Contest
 Presidential Academic Fitness Award
 Seaton Scholarship





1. **JOE KOENIGSMAN** (left)
2nd Algebraic Simplification (Team) FHSU
Math Relays
1st Calculations with Calculators (Team)
FHSU Math Relays

KEVIN HOFFMAN (right)
2nd Algebraic Simplification (Team) FHSU
Math Relays
1st Calculations with Calculators (Team)
FHSU Math Relays
91 %tile on NEDT

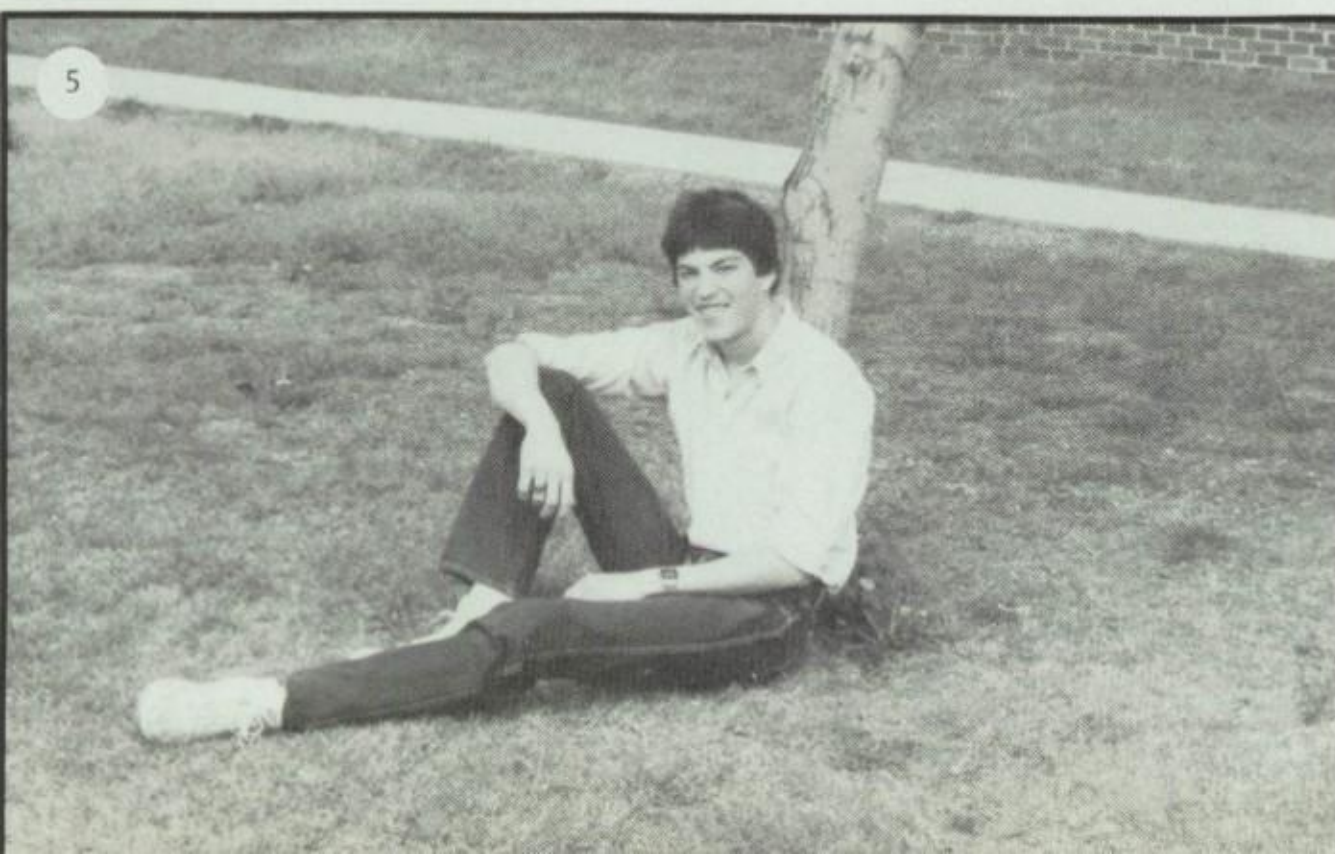
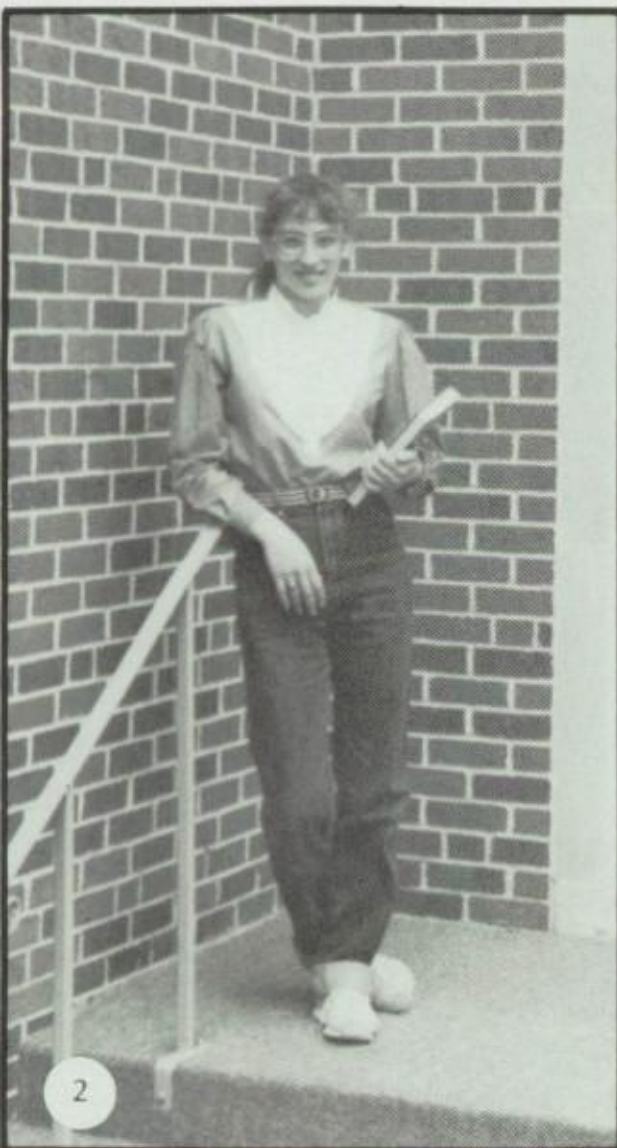
2. **DEBRA MICK**
1st (School) Voice of Democracy Contest

3. **RENEE ARNOLDY**
24th (Indiv.) Bethany Math Contest
Hon. Men. Algebra II, Class 1A (Emporia)
Hon. Men. Algebra II, State Award (Emporia)
Hon. Men. Psychology, Class 1A (Emporia)
Hon. Men. Psychology, State Award
(Emporia)

4. **JANET CORDEL** (left)
Humanitarian Scholarship Award

TRACY ELLENZ (right)
Tipton Booster Club Scholarship

5. **JAMES ECK**
2nd Trigonometry (Team) FHSU Math Relays
3rd Algebraic Simplification (Team) FHSU
Math Relays
Kansas Board of Regents State Scholar
Presidential Academic Fitness Award



STUCO Comes Up With What Goes Down

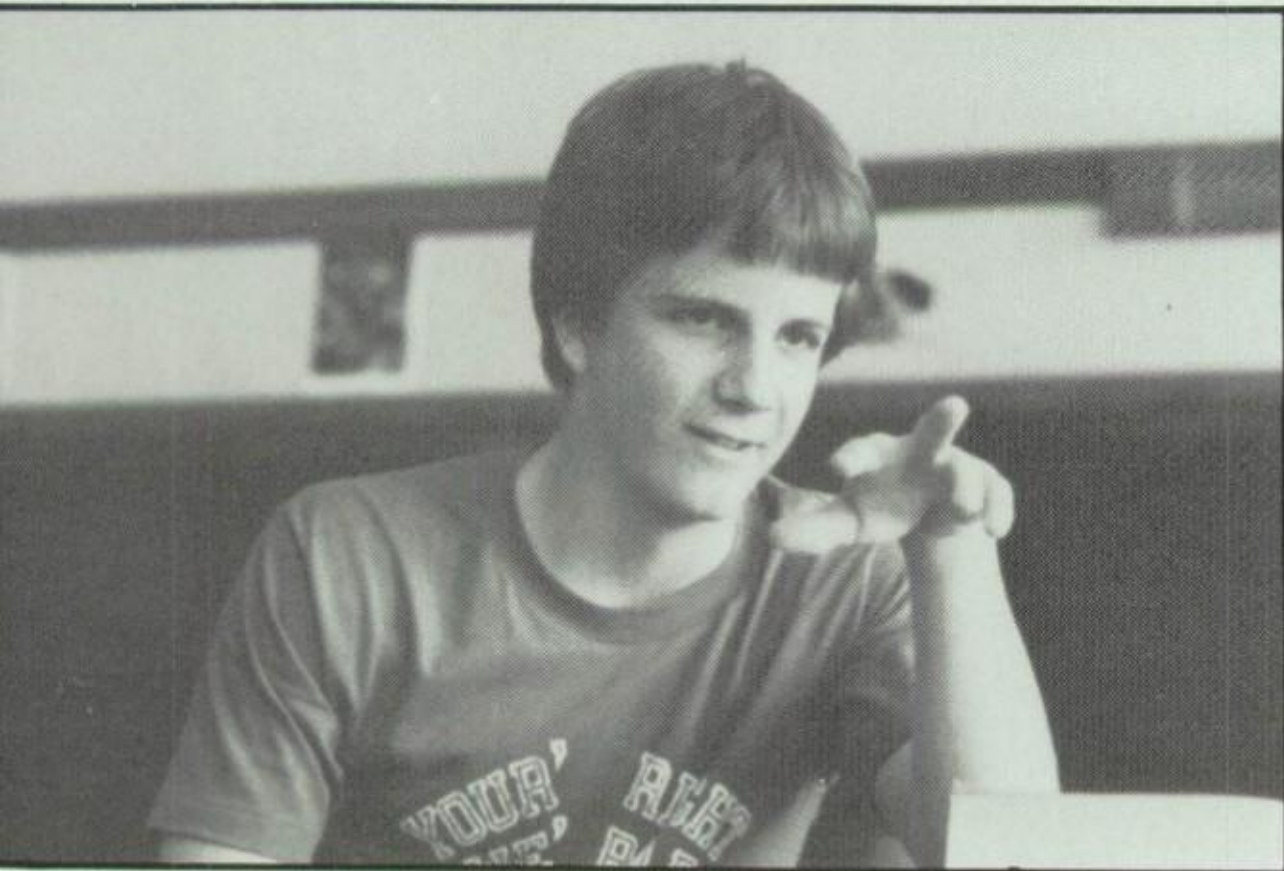
Around most modern American high schools today you may divide the population into two groups: A) those who tend to ask "What's coming up?" (generally, this group is known as the faculty) and B) those who want to know "What's goin' down?" (invariably, this group proves to be the student body). Usually both groups mean the same thing, "What's on the calendar?" (Though sometimes the faculty may actually be referring to their lunch and the students to their grades.) Nevertheless, when it is the calendar in question, the best place to seek answer is the Stuco, the folks charged with determining a great deal of the activity agenda.

Take Tipton High School for example. Here the twelve members of the Student Council got things hopping early with a dance the 17th of September. Then they went out on a limb by photographing football players for a "Sexy Legs Contest". A trick or treat escort service to assist the community's junior spooks in making their rounds safely was a new Stuco project this year. Organizing a class day in costume was another Halloween caper masterminded by the Stuco. Traditional goings on included the annual Box Supper and dance, decking the halls for the holidays, a Christmas party, singing carols through the streets of Tipton, the sponsoring of Spirit Week and Upperclassman Week activities, a noontime burger banquet, and Stuco elections. In addition, members of the Stuco attended summer workshop and a training session in Concordia.

There you have it, the ins and outs of another year of Stuco comings and goings.



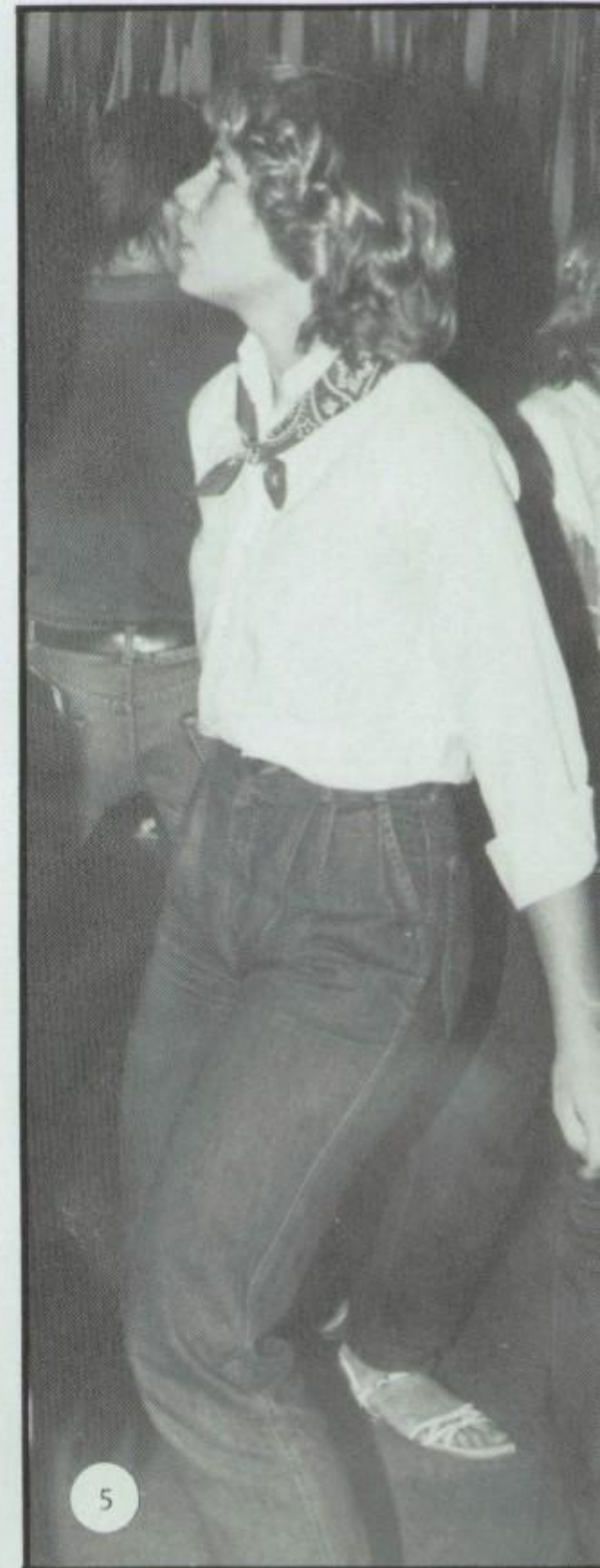
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No organization comes up with a wider variety of activities during the course of the year than the Stuco. Russ Bunker can be counted on to move the goods during his annual turn as auctioneer for the Box Supper, and his grandson Travis turned in some good moves during Upperclassmen Week with his Michael Jackson number. John Koenigsman just wanted to be turned loose when provided with an enthusiastic escort on safety when crossing the street. However, a more serious concern was shown by Stuco sponsored Trick or Treat escorts, who were much appreciated by local mothers. Also much appreciated was the Stuco "open lunch" which seemed to satisfy advocates of both the spoon and finger dining styles. For Joe Koenigsman it was the fickle finger of justice that he strove to satisfy (as well as the Stuco jury) during Upperclassmen Week. Kurtis Koenigsman and Brent Pahls will testify to the frustrations encountered when attempting to transport a ping-pong ball without the benefit of fingers, fickle or otherwise, at the annual Christmas party.



Coming up with get-ups was no problem when Stuco called for a Halloween style show. Everyone just headed to the **bootique** (1). But for Jill Arnoldy it was much more difficult picking her just dessert at the open lunch (2). Picking the best of Santa's helpers at the Christmas party was easy. Stocking filler Sarah Keltner was a shoe-in (3). Renee Arnoldy found it easy to move her shoes and quite a bit else at one of several deejay dances (4). And, no matter what the Stuco activity, the seniors always gave it their best shot (5). That's no doubt because they always seemed to know what's cookin' (6), or so we've been told by Jeff Corpstein (7), who has quite a reputation for having tasted locker-aged cuisine in many far corners of the school. Yes, when the open lunch was over, it was clear that Stuco members such as Stan Dubbert had made things pan out (8). But where is it that the guilty parties come clean best? Why at Upperclassmen Week Court, where witnesses are grilled over a range of questions Perry Mason would be proud to ask. Mr. Keltner, no mean interrogator himself, was studying for his third degree (9).



Student Council



"A Christmas Carol" animates spirited drama season

When Charles Dickens gave the world his novel **A Christmas Carol** the public greeted the occasion with enthusiasm even the ever popular author found astonishing. 6,000 copies of the first edition sold on the very day of publication, and letters from delighted strangers poured in daily to the grateful Dickens. Some of the same warm response this ageless classic always seems to inspire was felt by the fifty-two students of THS involved in the production of a one-act version of the story as part of the 1984 speech and drama season at this small high school known for big play productions. It became the most successful play in Tipton history, winning top honors at the Tipton Invitational, League Festival, the Ransom One-Act Play Festival, and State. And while the play clearly stands as one of the school's finest achievements in speech and drama, it was by no means the only outstanding, or even record setting, accomplishment of '84.

For the second year in a row THS finished third at the Ransom Invitational Tournament. This year the field was increased to a total of thirty-one schools, twenty-two in the small school division. In preliminary rounds contestants from all size classifications compete together, yet Tipton came up with some remarkable results that

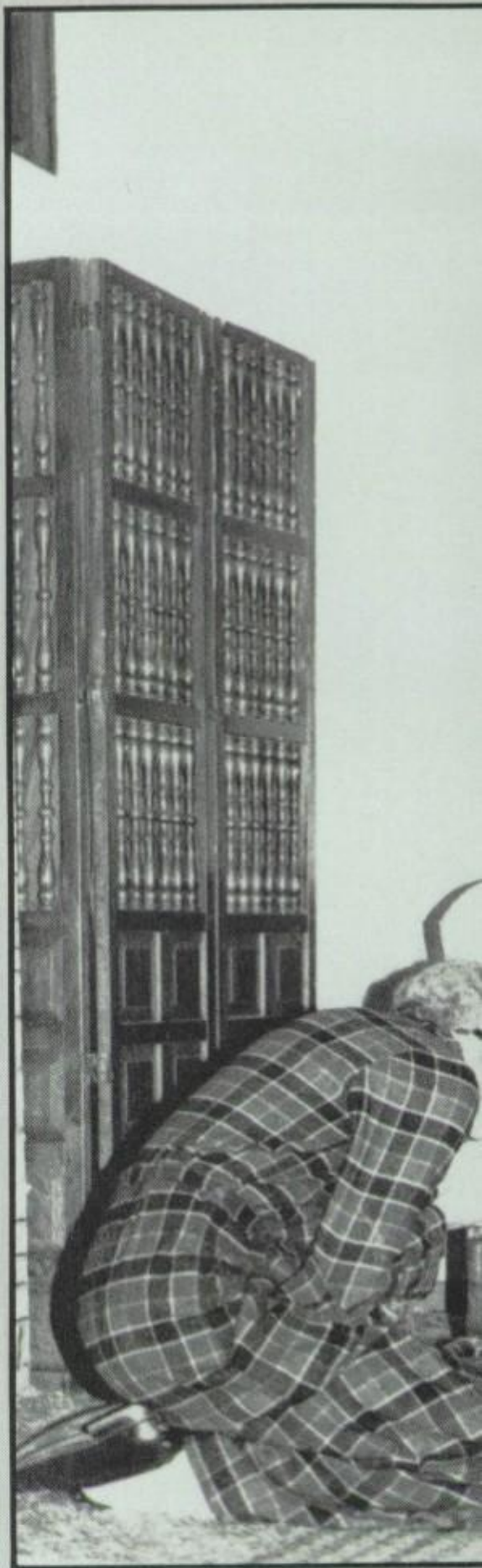
showed the team was not in awe of anyone. For example, James Eck's five ballots in Solo Acting for the day came within an eyelash of being perfect as he received scores of 1 (1) on four judge's sheets and 1 (2) on the other. He easily emerged as the top performer in Solo. That along with excellent third place finishes by John Elenz (Poetry) and Stan Dubbert (Solo Acting - Humorous) led the way for the Cardinals that day.

John and James also engaged in friendly competition with each other

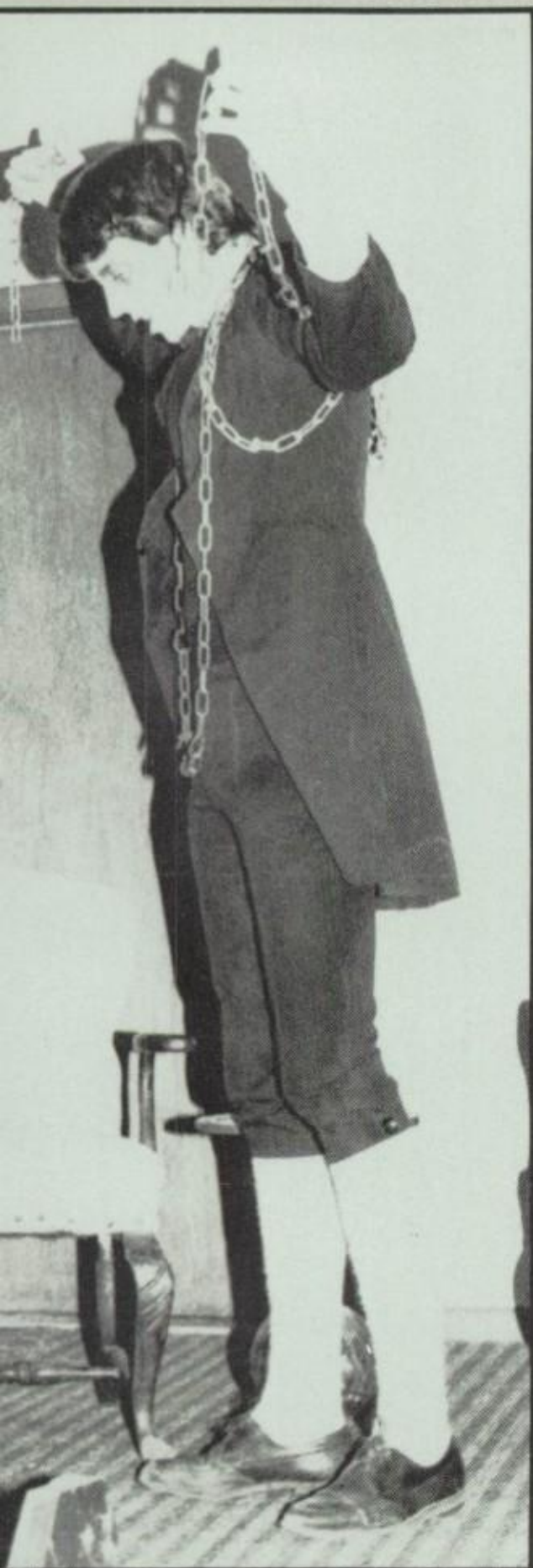
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to see who was the more versatile. John managed to qualify four different events for State: One-Act, Duet Acting, Poetry, and Prose. However, James went him one better, qualifying five events: One-Act, Duet Acting, Extemporaneous Speaking, Solo Acting, and Prose.

Nevertheless, the highest single score received in any one performance this year was earned by Tracy Ellenez and Kathleen Ketter. The girls were awarded a 1+ at Regionals in Duet Acting for their highly charged fight (continued on page 42.)



Giving it
the
"Dickens"



When Tipton High's one-act play, "A Christmas Carol", was performed at State Festival, the judge wrote that the performance had "restored my faith in high school theatre". High praise indeed, but few who watched the cast of forty-eight bring the characters created by Charles Dickens to life on the stage could disagree. In fact, the only "humbug"s heard this season were uttered by James Eck (seen above cowering in the ghostly presence of the long dead Jacob Marley, played by Brad Palen) who, as the miserly Ebenezer Scrooge, won his second straight "Best Actor" award at the Ransom One-Act Play Festival. His ample talents were complemented by some of the best ensemble acting yet seen in a THS produc-



tion. That claim is well supported by this year's festival results as "A Christmas Carol" became the first Tipton play to go through an entire drama season with a perfect record in competition.

Things began quite well at the Tipton Invitational. In spite of a technical problem which produced the curious spectacle of a silent dance scene, Tipton received recognition as the day's best play. That always uncertain first test behind them, the cast, assisted by four light and sound operators, went on to repeat the feat by also winning top honors at League Festival. That set the stage for a return to the Ransom One-Act Festival, where Tipton had won the previous two years. Once again Tipton emerged on top in

the ten school contest, in spite of being involved the previous night in basketball action at the Colby Sub-State Tournament.

Before capping the season with a I rating at State, the cast was involved in the annual Speech and Drama Night in Tipton. A reviewer for **The Solomon Valley Post** praised the evening's entertainment in a glowing report of considerable length in the next edition. So there were many laurels, but scant time for "Merry Gentlemen" (and ladies too) to rest on them, not at least until the last carol had echoed (above). When done, we had truly given 'em the Dickens in '84.

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scene from the movie "The Turning Point".

No less than twenty-one of Tipton's forensics entries earned State qualification this season. That is less than the thirty qualifications picked up last year, but there were three fewer meets in '84.

One competition that was new for Tipton students this season was the Grant National Tournament of the National Catholic Forensic League held in Cincinnati. Six Tipton students, representing St. Boniface parish, joined students from TMP-Marian, St. John's of Beloit, Hutchinson Trinity, and Topeka Hayden to make up the first NCFL team to represent Kansas. James Eck, John Ellenz, Stan Dubbert, Lisa Mick, Kathleen Ketter, and Sandy Arnoldy made the trip. Competing in unfamiliar events against some of the nation's best high school drama students, the Tipton group knew the time for national glory was not yet here, but they had broken new ground for future challenges.

The One-Act Play event remains Tipton's place to play "king of the mountain". In defending their top of the heap status at Ransom, that's just what THS did. Not only did they win for a third straight time, but James Eck's portrayal of Ebenezer Scrooge gained him his second "Best Actor" Award.

But he was not alone at the top. In addition to James and John's qualifying efforts already mentioned, the following people also made the grade: Sandy Arnoldy (Solo and Poetry); Lee Anne Hake (Prose); Joan Dubbert, Jean Hollerich, Lisa Mick, Stan Dubbert, and Sondra Hake (Solo); Dave Becker, Paul Mick, John Koenigsman, and Russ Hake (Impromptu); Sandra Ellenz (Informative); Greg Koenigsman, Roger Gasper, Tracy Ellenz, Kathleen Ketter, Shari Eck, and Angela Eck (Duet), the last two being partners to John and James respectively.

As for coach Joe Diekmann, he felt better than a reformed Scrooge.



State Festival Medalists

Twenty-One Tipton speech and drama acts met qualification standards for State Festival this year. Of that number, sixteen actually performed, nine bringing home gold medals. That makes thirty-three I ratings at State for Tipton entries over the past three years.

Paul Mick and David Becker (1) repeated their success of last year in the Improvised

Duet Acting category. They earned four I ratings during the season and placed second at League. The brother and sister team of James and Angela Eck (2) took high honors in the Duet Acting category with a scene from the movie "Save the Tiger", which also earned silver medals at Beloit. Lee Anne Hake (3) finished the year in style, picking up a big fourth place finish at Ransom, a



State qualification at Regionals, and a gold medal at State in Prose Interpretation. Her reading, entitled "A Life on the Line", told the story of a suicide crisis hotline. A James Thurber classic, "If Grant Had Been Drinking at Appomattox", was the vehicle used by Stan Dubbert (4) to win gold in Solo Acting (Humorous). Stan also won bronze medals this year at both Tipton and Ransom. Sondra Hake (5) was also a winner in Solo Acting (Humorous). She qualified by

way of Regionals with "Where's Mr. Sandman When You Really Need Him?", a very funny look at putting the kids to bed. Freshmen Russell Hake and John Koenigsman (6) were silver medalists at the Tipton Invitational, and they followed that up by receiving First Division Awards at the State Meet. That's not a bad beginning to a speech and drama career. Another young performer with great potential is sophomore Sandy Arnoldy (7), who captured gold medals in two

individual events this year. Her Solo Acting (Serious) version of "A Life on the Line" and her Poetry Interpretation of Wilfrid Gibson's "The Stone" both did the trick at State. Sandy's Solo also earned a fifth place at Ransom, while her Poetry was second at Tipton and sixth at Ransom.

Coach Joe Diekmann hopes they will mint those gold medalions for awhile yet, because he'd like to keep THS on the gold standard.



Taking Notes

People have begun to take note of Tipton High's students of song due to a number of well received public performances during the past year. Under the able direction of Karla Neihouse, THS vocalists improved greatly, receiving good marks from the judges at Regional Contest and much applause from audiences at the Christmas and Spring concerts. They also sang as part of the celebrations in church for Christmas and graduation. Add to that their participation in the Pike Trail League Music Clinic and it proved to be quite a year for vibrating the vocal chords. Students also harmonized on a fundraising project aimed at acquiring a new piano for the school, selling a Tipton cookbook full of noteworthy recipes guaranteed to have any food lover singing the cook's praises.

Sports fans might know the score, but music students not only know it, they can sing it too. The Tipton High songsters (1) under the direction of Karla Neihouse (2) expanded their performing horizons during the past school year, only their second since vocal music was reinstated as part of the THS curriculum. Tracy Ellenz (3) is shown singing her solo at the spring concert, one of several public performances given by the group. Every good singer deserves the favor of excellent instrumental accompaniment, and Vicki Schmitt, Shari Eck, Sondra Hake, and Missy Brummer (4) saw to it that Tipton wasn't lacking in that department. Not every high school can boast of strength from the male voices. However, with the likes of Paul Mick, David Becker, and Tyler Brummer (5), seen here rehearsing, the Tipton Boys Glee was a much improved unit well received by the judges at Regional Contest. Shari Eck (6) has made excellent use of her musical training. Her piano skills helped her win the Mitchell County Junior Miss title last spring, and, as the state pageant approached, she was putting in long hours at the keyboard.



Spikers Supreme in '83

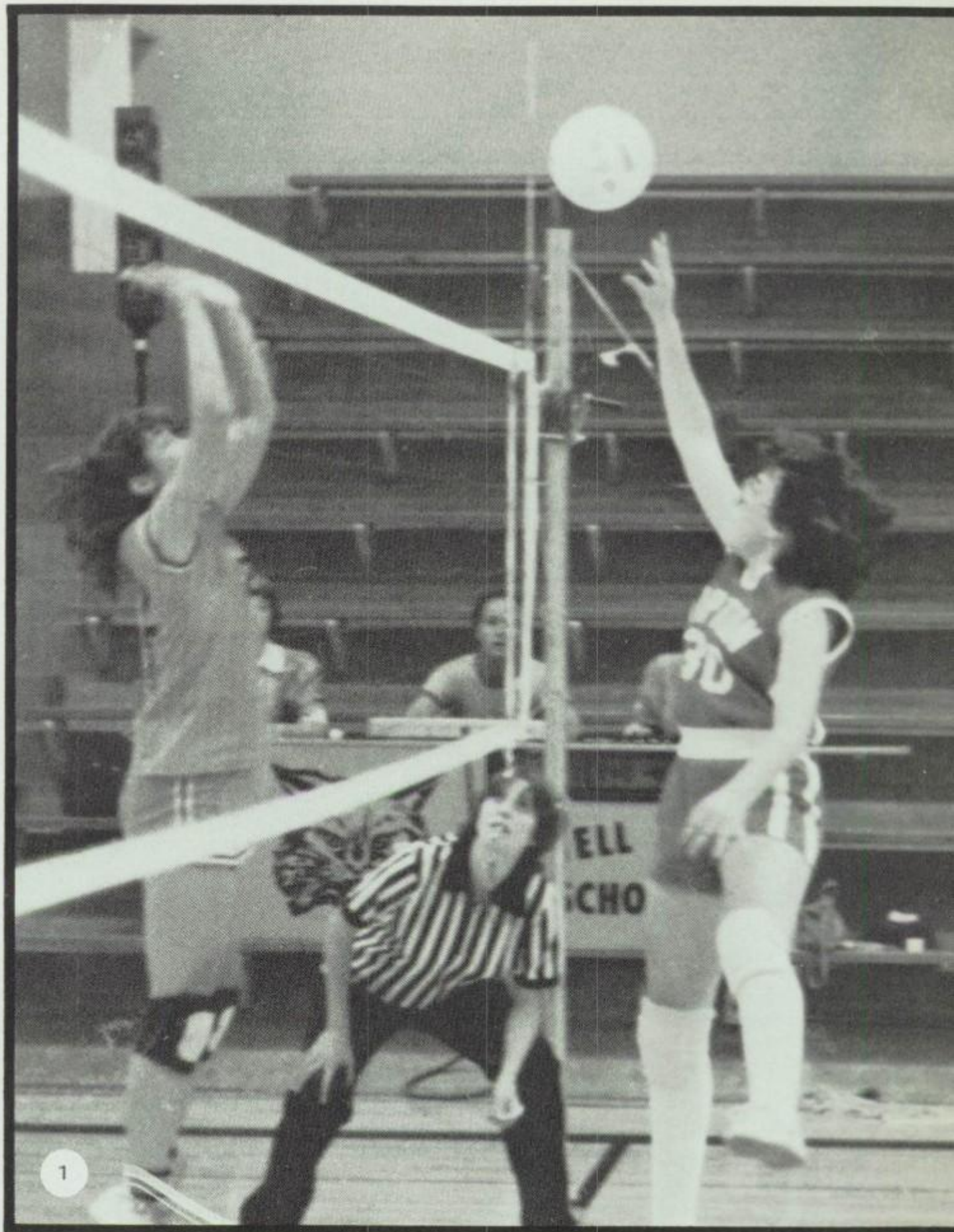
The Pike Trail route to the top held more than its share of tribulations for the girls who pioneered the school's early volleyball efforts. A new sport trying to make its way amid popular established programs requires true believers willing to endure the long hours of practice that at first seem to bring all too rarely the desired victory, believers willing to persevere knowing that even those few early victories will likely be won before scant clusters of supporters, but believers who also know that inevitable changes will take place so that their status as athletes will be accorded belated, but hard won, recognition.

In this Tipton's final year in the Pike Trail League, but only the fifth season for volleyball play at THS, the girls overcame a slow start to compile a 15-8 record and capture the championship of the Pike Trail League Tournament, an accomplishment that had to bring satisfaction for coach Virginia Montgomery and new respect to the Cardinal spikers.

The early season miseries were a bit hard to understand, however. The team seemed to have potential and a number of experienced players, yet in their first seven matches they could manage but two wins. The season opener became a dual with Lucas-Luray when Lebanon was unable to field a team for the '83 campaign. Before an overanxious Tipton team could do much more than warm up, they had fallen to the Cougars in two straight games.

The first round of the Lincoln Tourney brought another quick defeat when Minneapolis also dispatched the Cards in a 2-0 match. However, the girls turned the tables on the Lucas-Luray bunch with their own two games triumph in round two before being eliminated by a powerful Wilson crew.

Michelle Streit (1) scored 154 points this season to lead the team, using a wide assortment of spikes, dink shots, and tricky serves.



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They were forced to settle for sixth place in the tourney, knowing they were potentially a better ball club.

Though they had not met the host team in the tourney, the chance to go against Lincoln came in the next outing, a triangular that also included nearby rival Waconda East. The Cards had little trouble with Lincoln, winning 15-7 and 15-2, however they came up short in an up-and-down encounter with the Vikes. Blown out 3-15 in the first game, they rebounded for a 15-7 equalizer before a 13-15 heartbreaker did them in. And when that was followed by a crushing loss to an underdog Downs club in dual action, the Cardinals found themselves at the year's emotional low point.

That the team had talent seemed clear. Michelle Streit was a heady player with a devastating serve; Janet Cordel's skills would earn her a scholarship to McPherson; Shari Eck, Lee Anne Hake, and Tracy Ellenz were steady and experienced veterans;

Senior Tracy Ellenz (1) was one of many veteran players who blended well with talented, but inexperienced, younger players to give Tipton a championship season. Another valuable senior, Janet Cordel (2) earned a McPherson College scholarship with her inspired play.

THE THS VOLLEYBALL TEAM, 1983 PTL CHAMPS (3): (on slide) Lisa Mick, Michelle Streit, Melissa Brummer, Vickie Schmitt, Sondra Hake, Tracy Ellenz, Shari Eck, Julie Schmitt, Gail Dubbert, Lee Ann Hake, Janet Cordel, Angela Eck, Joan Dubbert, (standing) Renee Arnoldy, Lynn Budke, Sandy Arnoldy, Michelle Becker, coach Virginia Montgomery.

Team members huddled with coach Montgomery during a key match with Mankato (4), obviously in high spirits over the match's progress. The Regional confrontation with Natoma offered less pleasing results, however, in spite of efforts such as this play by Shari Eck (5).





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Joan Dubbert would run through a wall to make a play; her sister Gail was on her way to the "Most Improved Player" Award; Lisa Mick could spike the ball with power; and Sondra Hake's natural ability was obvious. Things had to turn around, and they did.

The girls had to go to a 16th point in game three against Jewell to begin the reversal of fortunes, but they followed that with a quick two game triumph over Pike Valley to take their first triangular sweep. Then a mysterious 0-15 defeat in the last game of a three game match with Mankato temporarily slowed the team's resurgence. However, they were soon off on another three match streak, sandwiching a big win over Smith Center between revenge triumphs over the Downs Dragons and the Waconda East Vikings. The Smith Center and Waconda wins were part of the Waconda East Invitational, but the Cards dropped a three game set to St. John's and a tough rematch against Smith Center to knock them out of contention in that meet.

Seven awesome match triumphs in a row would follow, however. Mankato fell in back to back matches dominated by Tipton in stunning fashion, as the Cards rolled up scores of 15-0, 15-5, 15-4, and 15-7. Then Beloit High and Lincoln were buried in an avalanche of points, 15-2, 15-7 and 15-4, 15-11.

That brought an obviously peaking Redbird squad to the League Tourney ready to scale the heights. The first round match-up between Tipton and North Central proved to be a good one, and it took three games in order for Tipton to take that first step up the brackets. Waconda East also went down stubbornly in three, putting the Cardinals in position to take their first PTL crown with one more match to go. Mankato seemed stunned to be once again across the net from a team that had destroyed them so soundly in their most recent encounters. Tipton took care of them quickly again 15-3 and 15-6 to become PTL champs. And, though a Regional defeat to Natoma hurt, Tipton volleyball had visited the summit and secured a proud place in the THS sports scene.

Senior Lee Anne Hake (6) goes for the spike in an early season loss to Downs, a setback which Tipton revenged later. Indeed, the second half of the schedule offered many occasions for much jubilation (7).



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T.H.S. FOOTBALL

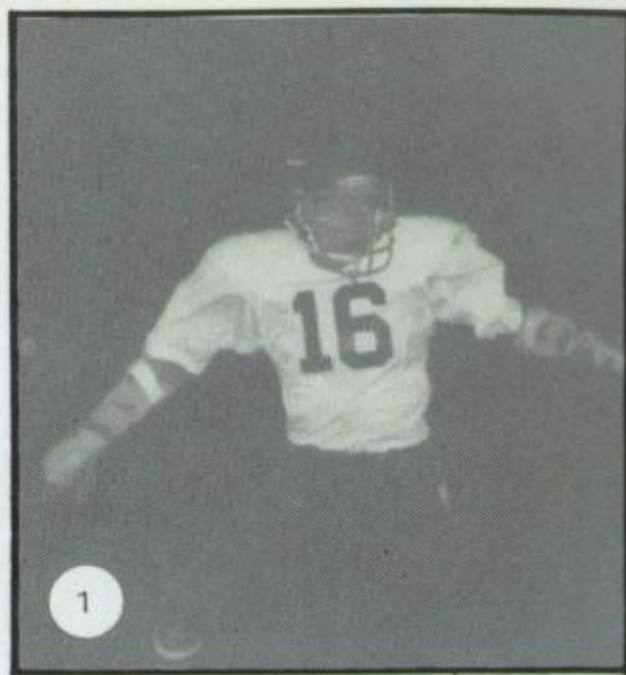
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There comes a point in the history of some athletic teams when somehow plays seem to be bigger, game more significant, fan reaction more intense. It is another dimension which, for want of a ready term, we'll christen "the highlight zone". With their second straight winning season and a good run at the playoffs in '83, the Tipton Cardinals no longer seemed to play as if there were question marks instead of the Redbird mascot stenciled on their helmets. They were for real, and they knew it. That simple realization made for some of the most spirited football excitement yet to hit this miniature metropolis.

News that Lebanon would be unable to play a varsity schedule gave Tipton a small, but uninspiring, leg up on the season, since it meant a 2-0 forfeit win in the victory column. That the team was eager for real action was evident in the Red bird's first offensive possession of the year as the Red and White took the Jewell kickoff and marched down the field, scoring the first real points of '83 on a Jon Becker to David Becker aerial strike. From then on things were well in hand as Tipton scored (continued on page 50.)

The emotional fire of Stan Dubbert (1) and the quiet efficiency of Roger Gasper (2) gave fans contrasting, but effective, styles to watch at defensive end, while Greg Koenigsman (3) knocked people off their feet with his linebacking manner.

THE 1983 THS FOOTBALL CARDINALS (7): (standing) coach Rick Keltner, Paul Arnoldy, Kurtis Koenigsman, Jeff Corpstein, John Koenigsman, Paul Mick, Kevin Hoffman, Rodney Palen, Junior Hollerich, Jon Becker, Brad Palen, Joe Koenigsman, Stan Dubbert, Bruce White, Greg Koenigsman, Brent Pahls, David Becker, Bryan White, asst. coach Joe Diekmann, Darin Brummer, (kneeling) Brian Streit, Tyler Brummer, Craig Gasper, Rodney Hollerich, Roger Kohn, Curtis Ellenz, Tim Hollerich, Travis Bunker, Russell Hake.



Perhaps the best of several quarterback hopefuls expected to vie for the position next season is Joe Koenigsman (4). With older brother Greg and back-up thrower Rodney Palen both lost through graduation, coach Rick Keltner will surely give the air game special consideration this coming fall. However, with the likes of power back David Becker (5) and his brother Jon (6), an All-League selection in '83, the ground game looks very sound for the upcoming campaign.



22 points in the opening quarter en route to a 40-16 triumph.

However, about the only good aspect of the Gorham game that followed was that it was a non-district affair. No need to ask "Where's the beef?" with the Oilers around. Led by 215 pound running back Greg Yost, the hefty Oilers had a considerable edge in rushing yardage. Nevertheless, the Cards did well through the air, and, if able to hold on to numerous dropped passes, might still have won. But this one belonged to Gorham by a 14-8 margin.

Defeat can sometimes galvanize the will to win in a good club, and so it did with Tipton. There followed three very big wins over excellent competition. In the process, the Cardinals began to build a reputation as Homecoming spoilers. The Cards allowed Hillcrest a 57 yard TD run in the game's first series, but then the Birds took over, amassing 420 yards of their own in offense on their way to a 34-20 conquest. And the next week when Waconda East likewise hoped for Homecoming success against Tipton, the Cardinals rode to victory as smoothly as royalty on a float, using shutout defense in the second half. Although they were never really out of danger due to a good Viking defense which kept them in the game, coach Keltner could say later, "I enjoy these kinds of games. They're lots of fun." The third victim in the Tipton win streak, Mankato, gave coach the free-for-all type of contest to watch next time out. Favored and big, the Cougars made three big turnovers that led to Tipton scores in a wild 48-42 brawl. Perhaps the most astounding stat was the 251 yards rushing (168 by Jon Becker) Tipton was able to collect against the vaunted Mankato defense.

It seemed hard to believe, but there it was, still another Homecoming court waving to the crowd as Tipton visited the domain of the Lucas-Luray Cougars. And once again the Tipton "Spoilers" seemed ready to spray 2-4D on the corsages. Leading 26-24 with three minutes to play, the Cards finally allowed a go ahead touchdown to the Cougars. Then they appeared ready to take the lead right back, marching down to the Cougar 20 where a very controversial spot of the ball on a fourth down rushing attempt left the Cards an inch short. Disappointed by the 30-26 heartbreaker, the team knew it had to rebound against White Rock to keep playoff hopes alive.

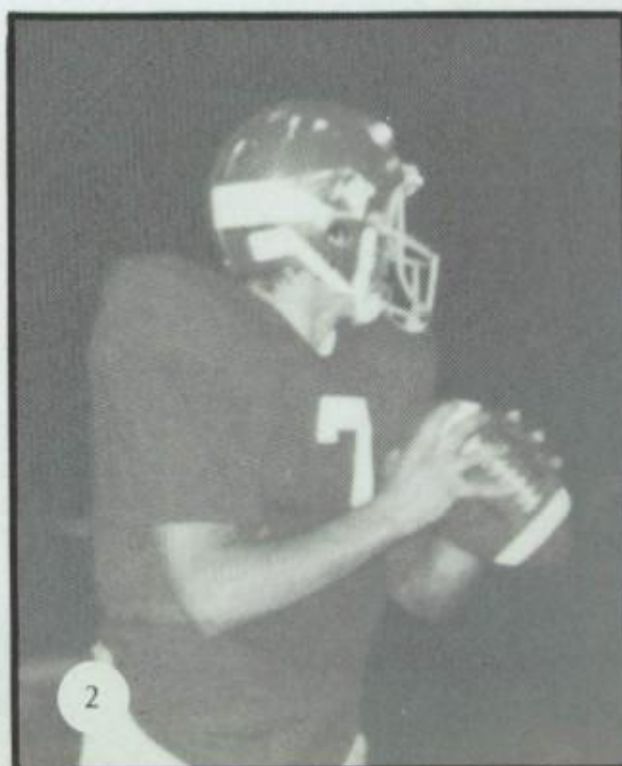
All season long the Redbirds had been blending a balanced attack out of their single wing offense. Greg Koenigsman was among the Pike Trail League leaders in passing with receivers like Bruce and Bryan White to haul in the pigskin, and Jon and David



Becker had given the Cards a most effective backfield duo when the run was in order. Coach Keltner figured to beat White Rock (still another Homecoming, folks) ball control would be the best game plan however. So Tipton runners took an overland route for 373 yards to arrive at a 46-30 final score and a sixth victory, setting up the showdown game with Sylvan Grove.

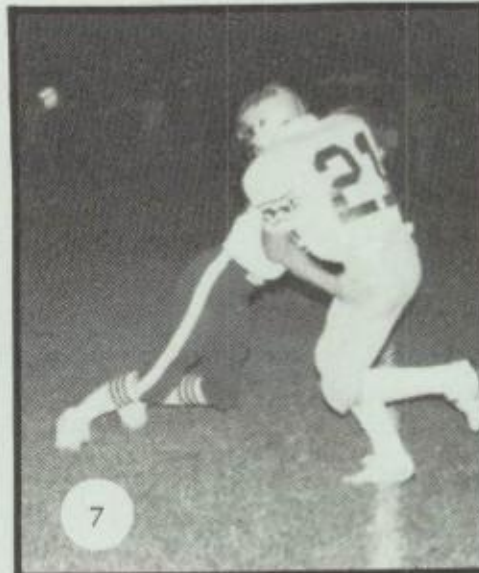
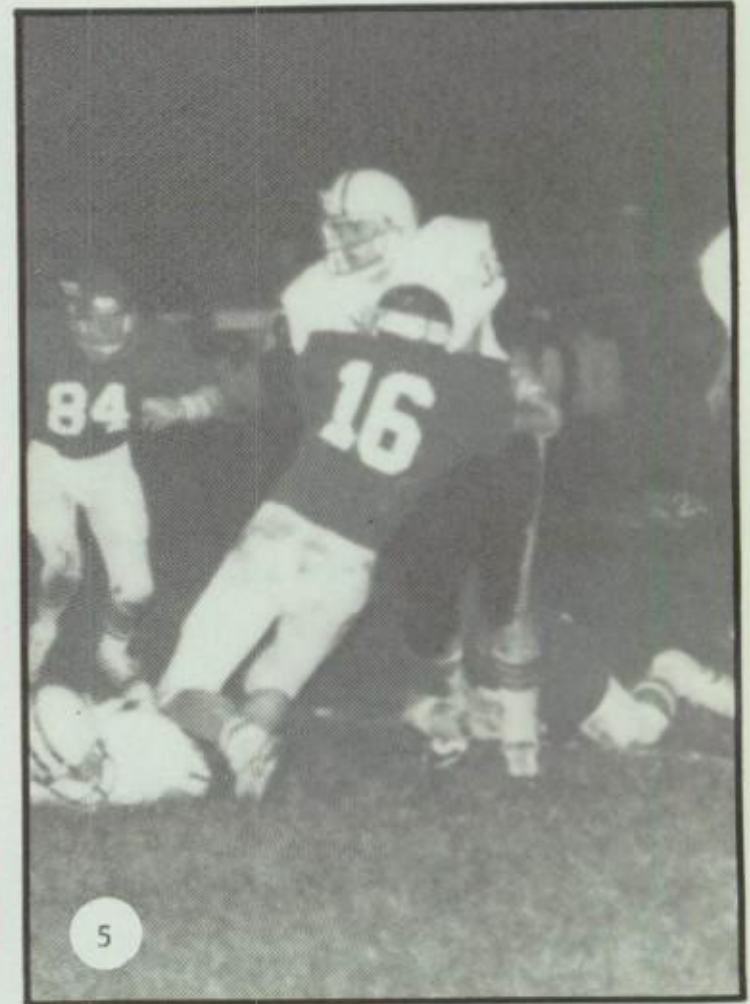
Never had Tipton seen more pre-game excitement, and the large crowd gathered at the Cardinal's field acted if this were a playoff contest instead of the qualifier. But, sadly, the Mustangs had it all their way in this one in spite of Tipton attempts to mount a comeback, pulling away to a 40-12 win. But the "highlight zone" had been reached. Look out in '84.

A controversial placement of the ball following a fourth down run by Jon Becker in the Lucas-Luray game (1) was just one of many crucial incidents, some favorable and some not, that had Tipton fans talking little else but Cardinal football last fall. Greg Koenigsman (2) was second in the Pike Trail League in passing yardage, a factor that complemented a much talked about running game quite nicely.





There were many individual standouts for the Cards in '83. Twin safeties Bruce (3) and Bryan White (6 and 7) are built for speed, but they proved repeatedly they could deliver a hit. Stan Dubbert (5) and Roger Gasper (8, uniform #30) gave coach Keltner a pair of quality players at defensive end. Sophomore Jon Becker found running behind the blocks of brother David effective (4), but was capable of breaking a tackle on his own as well (9). In fact, no less than seven Cards earned mention on various all-star teams at season's end.



Tipton Cardinals have flown to Sub-State about as rarely as whooping cranes. So in a year when a Bird named Larry was leading the Celtics of Boston to an NBA championship, the Redbirds set their sights on a PTL crown and beyond, determined to make Tipton a preserve for hooping gains. There and in numerous migrations to various hardwood habitats their movements were studied by dedicated bird watchers intent on every fowl shot. These interested orthinologists saw the Redbirds lay an egg or two, but, for the most part, were able to report their favorite species in high feather.

The season opener at Hillcrest required that the Cardinals peck away at a seven point lead built up by the Mustangs during the first half. Employing the so-called "hustle" defense and far better control of the boards in the second half, the team was able to come from behind for a hard fought 53-51 win. That initial victory not only established what was to become a year long pattern of second half surges, but also signaled the emergence of Roger Gasper as a player able to score big inside. His 21 points led all scorers.

But before the Birds could fly very high they managed to get their plumage fouled in a Gorham oil spill. Except for Roger (19 points) and Rodney Palen (22 points), the Cardinals resembled cold ducks from the field as they dropped the game by a 58-63 score. Some felt the environmental impact of Gorham's "cozy" gym was to blame, but coach Rick Keltner knew he needed to find ball handling help in a hurry. The brief and somewhat uneven debut of freshman Russ Hake in the late stages of the game nevertheless revealed sound court instincts that determined Keltner to experiment with the Redbird fledgling.

Like swallows to Capistrano, the Tipton flock made Homecoming news by swooping all over Jewell for an easy 63-44 win. Roger again led the scoring with 20, as ten players contributed to the attack. Russ saw action in all four quarters, and Homecoming king Stan Dubbert added 10 to the final tally. But the Cardinals had a history of turning into clay pigeons on the Sylvan Grove court, and that would be

A HOOP AND A HOLLER!



their next stop.

In a game that seemed to resemble scenes from Alfred Hitchcock's classic thriller "The Birds", Redbird players swarmed the court, amassing a 31 point lead after three quarters. Roger Gasper was unstoppable in the first half, putting in 27 of his 33 points. He played sparingly in the remaining half, as his teammates made easy work of wrapping up the 84-61 victory.

As impressive as the Sylvan game was, it took a heartstopping finish against White Rock to really ignite Tipton fans and turn the Cardinals into Firebirds. White Rock's use of a delay game had the Cards resembling birds of pray rather than the birds of prey they had been at Sylvan. But a stolen ball and a twenty foot jump shot by Gasper with five seconds to go gave Tipton a 54-52 squeaker. Pep Club girls and cheerleaders stayed to let out

more than squeaks though when the players emerged from the locker room, and hoops 'n hollers began to stir talk of big things to crow about before all was finished in '84.

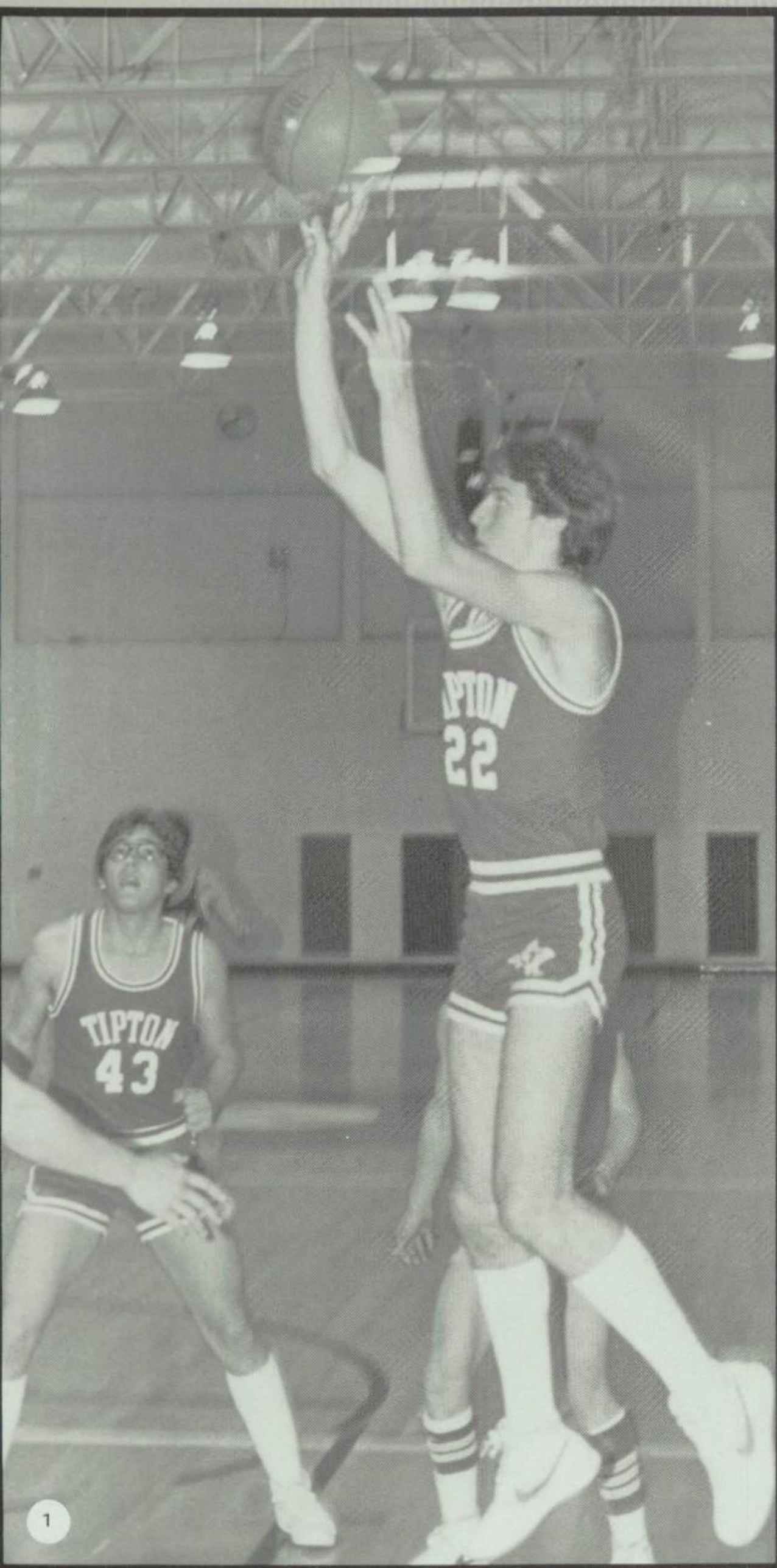
Greg Koenigsmann, who had scored 11 against White Rock, put 11 through next time out while Rod Paley did the same as Tipton pressured Solomon into unwise errors for a 60-46 win. Then Mankato fell 73-51 and Roger and Rod hit for 22 and 18 respectively. The Cougars had been undefeated, but 14 unanswered Tipton points to open the game gave the Cardinals the success that usually goes to early birds. Tescott was next to find the Redbirds a peck of trouble as Rod hit for 26 and Brad Palen came alive for 17 in the 67-49 romp.

The streak continued with important victories over North Central and Pike Valley just prior to the League Tournament. By soundly defeating two teams they would likely face at Mankato (65-53 and 74-44) coach Keltner felt the team might have put themselves in position to take the tourney. The two wins had already given the Cards at least a tie for the regular season crown.

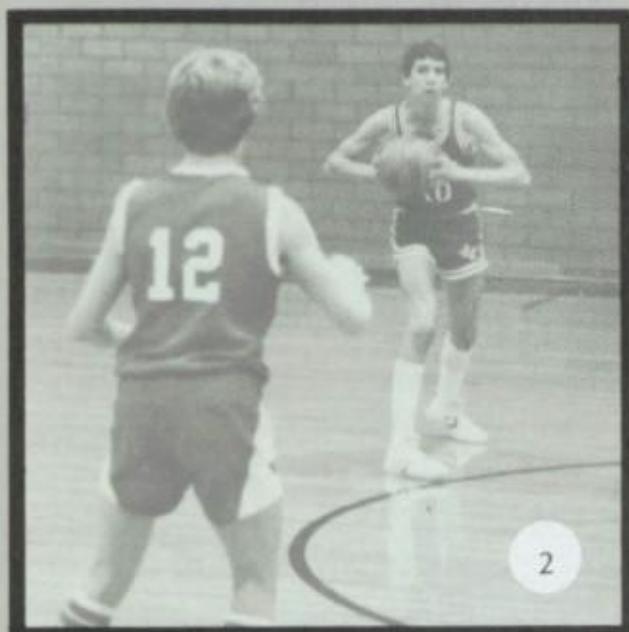
First Pike Valley and then North Central did fall to Tipton a second time the next week when tournament play began. Pike Valley crumbled 60-43, but North Central made a game of it this time before succumbing 65-61. In fact, they made an overtime game of it, taking advantage of poor foul shooting by Tipton during regulation play. That set up the championship final against Cuba-Hillcrest.

Perhaps too much had been spent in the semifinal win, or perhaps the Mustangs made psychological capital out of their loss in the season opener to build a revenge motive. Whatever the explanation, the Cards found themselves down by 19 with a quarter left to play. A never-say-die effort got them within 4 at one point, but Hillcrest used the foul line to preserve a 56-51 edge at the finish.

The team could've been adversely affected by such a disappointing game at such an inopportune time, however, at Beloit to meet St. John's the Redbirds played some of their sharpest ball all year. So did the Bluejays' Dave



Senior Brad Palen (1) became a key factor in the Cardinals' strong showing mainly through an increased aggressiveness around the boards. However, as the season progressed he began to chip in with a good medium range jump shot as well. Another senior who contributed in ways that didn't always show up in the scoring summary was Greg Koenigsman (2), who possessed a knack for making sharp passes that led to a raft of points scored inside. Younger players served notice of their talents as well. Russ Hake (3) quickly cracked the starting lineup for the varsity although only a freshman. And although sophomore Travis Bunker (4) played mainly with the J.V., he clearly owns a shooting touch destined for varsity opportunities.



SUB-STATE STIRS HOOP HOOPLA

Lackey, who put in 30 to top all scorers and lead St. John's to a 63-60 victory. Tipton would gain some satisfaction in this Mitchell county rivalry when later the Cardinal J.V. dominated St. John's in the final of the Tipton "B" Team Tournament.

Shoddy play cost Tipton another game against a good Lucas-Luray team. That ran the losing streak to three as Waconda East came to Tipton with the outright regular season PTL crown on the line. Clay Helvey hit for 25 Viking tallies, but Roger scored 24 and Rod 20 as the Cardinals gained the top perch in the League by a 76-66 margin.

Due to flu the Birds barely flew high enough to beat Wilson 62-61 prior to the start of Regional action. But they flew like Phantom jets in shooting down Palco 60-47 in round #1 of the tourney. And let it be known that there was no greasy kidstuff in their

second meeting with the Gorham Oilers. This time the Cards came out with a 70-54 win that had them looking as good as a treatment with Oil of Olay.

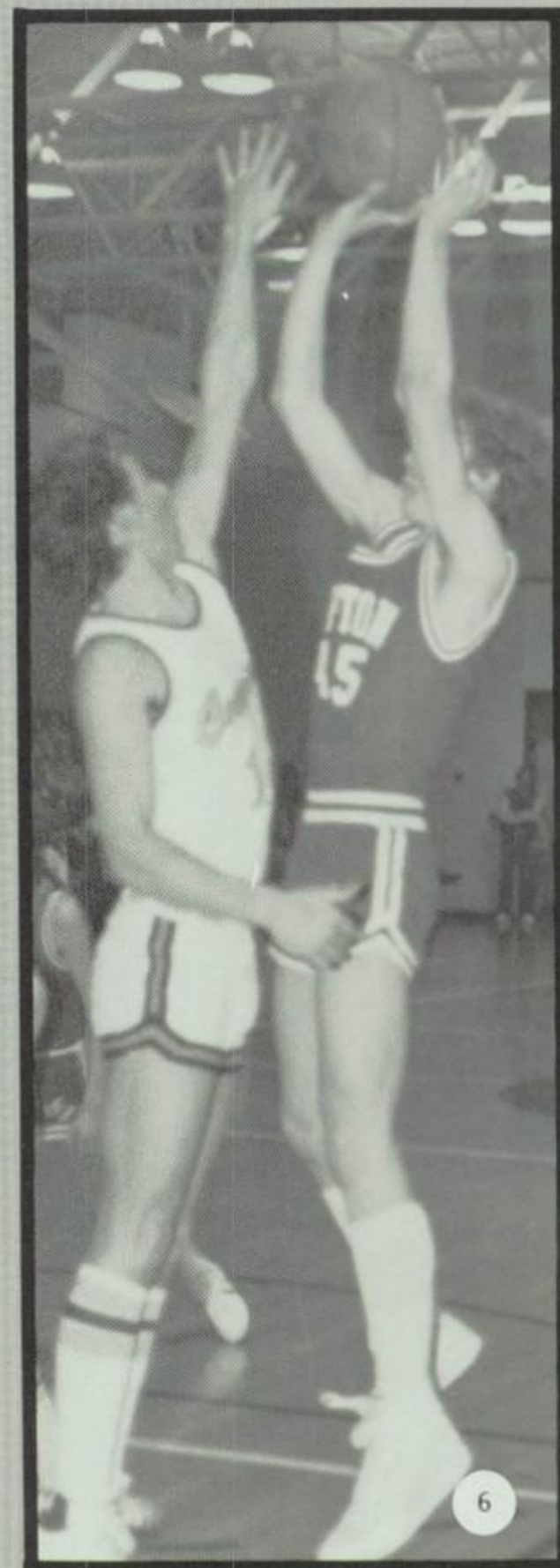
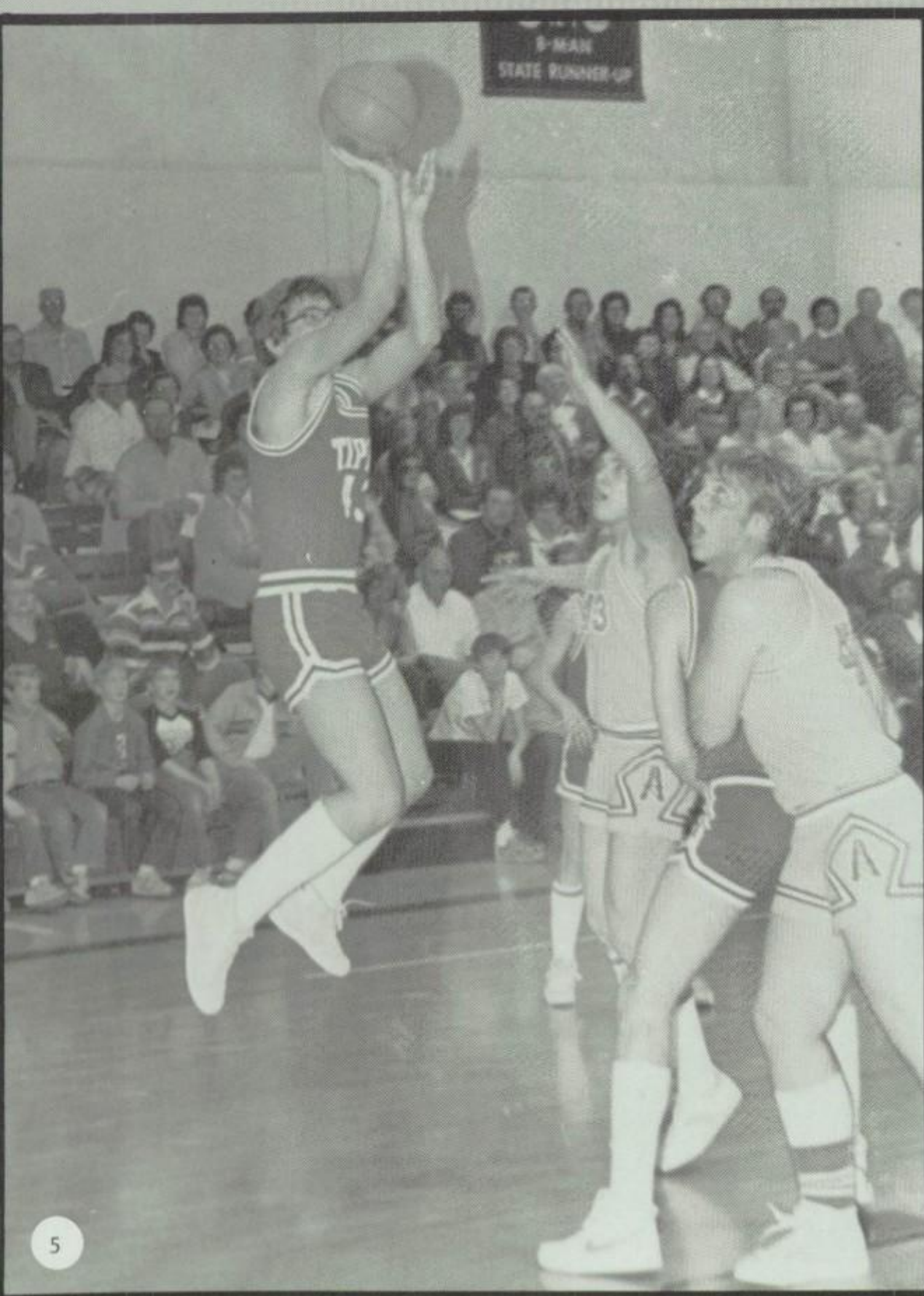
However, there were new wrinkles in the art of losing a game discovered in the Regional final rematch with Lucas-Luray. The Cards had the ball and the lead with five seconds left, but fouled on the in-bounds play to give the Cougars the chance to extend play to overtime and an eventual 68-65 "gift" victory.

Nevertheless, the Cardinals were going to Sub-State and it seemed most of the town would be in Colby to see the team play Eastern Heights. Both squads showed jitters early, but the boys from Agra pulled themselves together in the second half, pulling away to a 65-47 win that ended Tipton High's finest season in years for hoops and hollers.

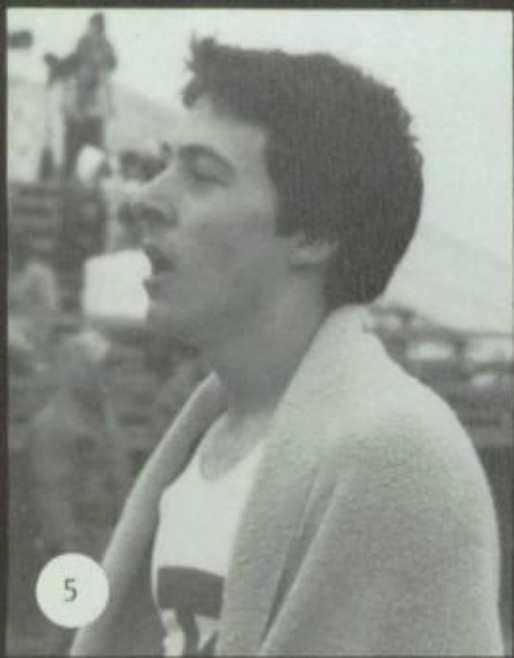




The 1983-84 edition of the basketball Redbirds (left) benefited from coaching assistance for head coach Rick Keltner in the persons of Pat Koster and Father Hoover. With his assistants guiding the "B" team to a 14-2 mark and first place in the Tipton "B" Team Tournament (1), Rick (3) was able to mold the varsity into the most successful Tipton unit in over two decades. With Rodney Palen (2) providing the outside threat and Roger Gasper (5) doing the bulk of the scoring inside, the Cards rose to a 16-6 record and a trip to Sub-State. But those players weren't the only performers able to stir the crowd. Anyone who witnessed Paul Mick's exceptional leaping ability (4), or saw the highly emotional play of Stan Dubbert (6), and was there as the Cards took game after game down to the wire knows why this was the most exciting year for Tipton hoop fans in quite some time. It was something to holler about, and Tipton followers let it loose.



TO BE IN THE RUNNING



TRACK '84



Brad Palen was the only senior boy on the '84 Tipton track squad, but his efforts earned him a chance to taste the excitement of competing at the State Track Championships one last time.



For the second year in a row coach Rick Keltner found his boys track squad embarking upon a season with some excellent young talent to draw from, but only one senior out. Youth is a wonderful thing in sport, but without experience to stabilize a team it sometimes takes a bit longer to see results. As Keltner and his assistant Terry Scarbeary previewed Tipton's chances, there was reason for excitement. Not only were three of last year's state champion 3200 m. relay team back, but there were a number of other bright spots where potential qualifications for a trip to Wichita might come. It at least seemed no pipe dream to set sights on a Pike Trail League championship. Middle distance and relay strength abounded in the likes of Brad Palen, Joe Koenigsmann, and the White twins Bruce and Bryan. Just a sophomore, James Schroeder nevertheless seemed ready to give the best a race in the 1600 m. run, and junior standout Paul Mick seemed finally to have recovered from a frustrating series of knee problems.

The girls too had reason to expect better things in '84. Hurdler Janet Cordel figured to do well with sophomore Sondra Hake pushing her, Julie Schmitt was expected to gather points in the high jump, and sprint strength looked good with Michelle Becker and freshman Cyrilla May the most promising. However, as with the boys, ranks were a bit thinner than expected in terms of the number out for the team. Clearly everyone would have to push hard if the Cards were to be in the running at the big (continued on page 58)

Although her greatest successes have come in the high jump, Julie Schmitt (1) is also a very respectable threat as an 800 m. runner. Her sister Vickie (2) contributed nicely to relays, a much improved aspect of the girls' program. The 1600 m. relay at Mankato turned into a dark horse's dream as the Tipton girls (3) came home third under the night sky. But skies and faces were brighter at the tough Beloit Relays (4), especially for the boys, as they finished very strong in fourth. A warm blanket can feel darn good on a cold day, as Kevin Hoffman found at Mankato (5), but long sleeve T-shirts were popular with relay runners like Joan Dubbert (6). However, nothing warms you like winning.

meets they all dreamed of winning.

Pushing hard required more will power than usual, however. Cool air generally helps runners, but temperatures those first few weeks of the spring were downright frigid. Ski runs seemed more appropriate than training runs.

Though the weather was colder than anyone expected, the Cardinals were probably hotter than many foresaw in those first few meets of the year. Perhaps it was just a desire to finish and get warm, but Redbird runners circled the track with dispatch to raise a few eyebrows right from the start. The boys placed a strong second at the seventeen team Jewell Invitational, winning the 3200 m. relay as expected, but also getting a 1-2 finish in the 800 m. run from Bryan White and Brad Palen. With 800 m. star Bruce White slowed by a bout with mononucleosis, those were big points indeed.

The Downs Invitational continued the quick start as the girls came in tied for second and the boys hung tough with a creditable third place outing. Julie Schmitt tied for the gold in the high jump and won the 400 m. run to pace the girls, while the boys' best result again came in the 3200 m. relay, which they won in a relatively relaxed 8:53.28 time.

But the real indication that Tipton tracksters were taking things seriously was a double victory earned at the Waconda Quadrangular. The girls took eight of the day's events and the boys took seven in posting clearcut margins over the competition.

Both boys and girls found Downs High a bit too strong at the Tipton Quadrangular, settling in each case for second spot. However, the day did produce a new school record in the 4 x 100 m. relay as Bruce White, Bryan White, Paul Mick, and Jon Becker combined for a 47.86 finish.

Paul continued to assault the THS record book when the team headed for the Beloit Relays. His 11.3 in the 100 m. dash and 23.46 in the 200 m. run helped the Tipton boys to a very pleasing fourth place result in the seventeen school track classic.

The going proved a bit rougher at the eighteen school Cougar Relays.



At season's end Paul Mick found himself in possession of all or part of four new school track records.



Coach Keltner (1) kept close tabs though the chilly early season meets on the progress of his relatively inexperienced team. Veterans such as seniors Kathleen Ketter (2) in the mile and Brad Palen (3) in the 800 meters and 3200 meter relay knew well the virtues of persistence and patience, but sophomore Michelle Becker (4), coming off of an injury marred freshman season, was most eager to return to full speed. When victory came sooner than expected at the Waconda Meet, it was hard to contain the enthusiasm (5). Welcome help from a host of young performers such as sophomore hurdler Kevin Hoffman (6) and freshman flash Cyrilla May (7) bolstered the proven strength of Cardinal relay teams and middle distance runners. The 3200 meter relay featuring Brad, White twins Bryan and Bruce, and Joe Kienigsman (8) was still being groomed by coach Keltner to lead the qualifying effort at Regionals, but, as the coldest spring in recent memory (9) at last loosened its grip, there were new signs of a warming trend for Tipton track.





hosted by Mankato. There the boys could do no better than sixth and the girls tenth, but a 1-2 finish in the 800 m. run by Brad and Bruce was a good indication Tipton's tradition of middle distance strength would be in evidence at the League Meet.

In fact, strength of all kinds except numerical belonged to the boys at League. With everyone having given it the max in prior races, Tipton had to watch their lead evaporate in the last race as a fresher Pike Valley quartet

took the 1600 m. relay and the League title.

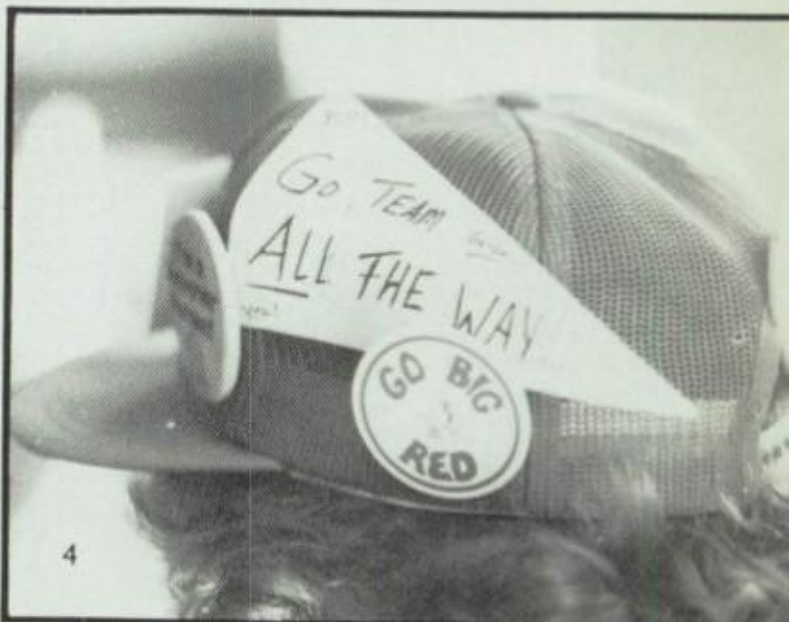
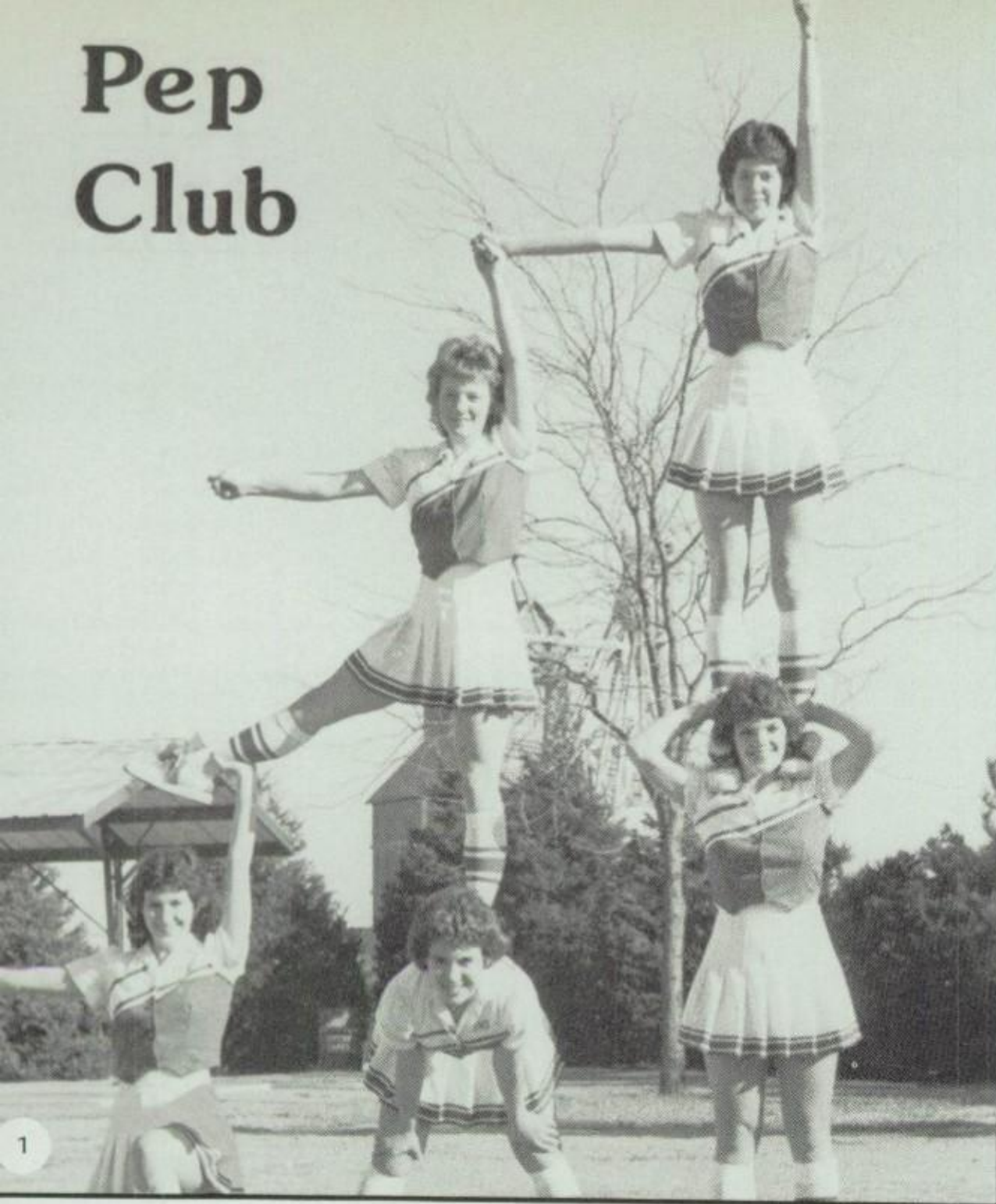
State qualifiers at Regionals included the 3200 m. relay, Paul in the 400 m. run, and the White twins in the 800 m. run. Bruce and Bryan came in sixth and eighth at Wichita, and in spite of another school mark Paul missed making finals in the 400 m. dash. So hopes ran high that the relay team of Bryan, Joe Koenigsman, Brad, and Bruce might yet find gold. Till the end they were in the running, as indeed Tipton

had been all season. However, caught in a battle to maintain place instead of pace, it was silver for Tipton this time.

With a marathon finish to his credit last fall, assistant coach Terry Scarbeary (1) can well appreciate the determination necessary to do well in this sport. Whether you turned to Janet Cordel's persistence in mastering the hurdle events (2), the sprinter's intensity etched in Michelle Becker's expression (3), the handoff teamwork of the Schmitt sisters (4), or any of the Tipton athletes striving to be in the running this season, that determination showed.

Pep Club

GOOD CHEER



"A" Team cheerleaders (1) Julie Schmitt, Gail Dubbert, Shari Eck, Michelle Becker, and Tracy Ellenz were spirited from top to bottom. And "B" squad members Missy Brummer, Sondra Hake, Vickie Schmitt, and Joan Dubbert stacked up well also (2). That's no doubt because they're drawn from the best Pep Club to ever fill a bleacher (3). There is nothing old hat about this bunch (4) and the way they can raise good cheer for the Red and White (5), Cardinal fortunes are looking up (6) because the sky is the limit.

PEP CLUB FINDS WAYS TO BE OF GOOD CHEER

"How do I cheer thee? Let me count the ways." If Elizabeth Barrett Browning had attended class at THS perhaps English literature would have been enriched by sonnet lines exploring such a theme. For surely she would have been a Pep Club member, perhaps an officer. Anyhow, Kathleen Ketterer, pres.; Janet Cordel, vice-pres.; Virginia Montgomery, sponsor; Lee Anne Hake, treas.; Jill Arnoldy, secy.; and the rest of the Pep Club girls seem to know myriad ways to cheer well.

Rockin' Rallies



Pep rallies are designed to be a mustering of the faithful, a marshaling of spirit, a revival of the highest hopes, a rousing of dormant potential, a restoration of resolve and courage, a calling together of the many into one, and they must surely be an art form, because only a few know how to lift them above the ordinary. At THS rallies are ordinarily an extraordinary lift.



Pyramid Screams

To climax their latest version of their always spectacular pompon routine the cheerleaders this time devised a rockin' giant pyramid, a stunt that swayed to the rhythms of Michael Jackson's "Beat It" and no doubt could've stirred the Sphinx to react.

It was just one more way for a truly topnotch squad to rise above

the average yellunits. As usual their quality was evident even before school started as cheerleader camp resulted in one "superior" ribbon, two "excellent" ribbons, a "Superstar Squad" ribbon, and possession of the coveted Spirit Stick Award. No wonder with a squad like that everyone manages to get up for the games (right).



Filling "Holler" Stomachs

Let's listen in for a bit to the sound of happy Pep Club members enjoying their turn to spend some satisfying hours in the concession stand at one of many THS athletic events.

"I thought **you** got the hot dog buns."

"How much are we charging for the brownie that kid stuck his finger in?"

"We're out of quarters!"

"Do we have to move the popcorn machine again?"

"Let me help you with that ketchup, sir. You've just got to smack it like . . . Napkin, sir?"

"We're out of dimes!"

"Pass the Peps . . . mop."

Get the idea? Appreciate that concession worker. And remember, profits earned by the Pep Club are channeled into many useful projects around THS. Why, this year's donation even went to the building of a new, da da da, concession stand!



Calls of the Wildly Spirited



The Tipton Pep Club abounds in the Cardinal virtues: Faith, Hope, and **Cheerity** (which, of course, begins at home, but is much in evidence at away games as well). And, since the members follow their team religiously, it is fair to say that the Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse never plagued the opposition more effectively than do Tipton's thirty hoarse ladies of the bleachers.

Yet rarely does a game go by that the Pep Club isn't handed a compliment for outstanding sportsmanship as well as enthusiasm, very often from the opposition. So, the girls go forth each game, fortified with pompons, run-throughs, homemade signs, and other things of the spirit and follow the golden rule: Do unto others, but do it very much louder.

CARDINAL

SCORECARD

Football

Tipton		
2	* Lebanon	0
40	Jewell	16
8	Gorham	14
34	Cuba-Hillcrest	20
18	Waconda East	8
48	Mankato	42
26	Lucas-Luray	30
46	White Rock	30
12	Sylvan Grove	40

OVERALL RECORD 6-3

*Game forfeited



Basketball

Varsity

Jr. Varsity

Tipton		
53	Cuba-Hillcrest	51
58	Gorham	63
63	Jewell	44
84	Sylvan Grove	61
54	White Rock	52
61	Solomon	46
73	Mankato	51
67	Tescott	49
63	North Central	53
74	Pike Valley	44
60	*Pike Valley	43
65	*North Central	61
51	*Cuba-Hillcrest	56
60	St. John's	63
58	Lucas-Luray	69
76	Waconda East	66
62	Wilson	61
60	**Palco	47
70	**Gorham	54
65	**Lucas-Luray	68
47	***Eastern Heights	65

*PTL Tournament

**Regional Tournament

***Sub-State Tournament

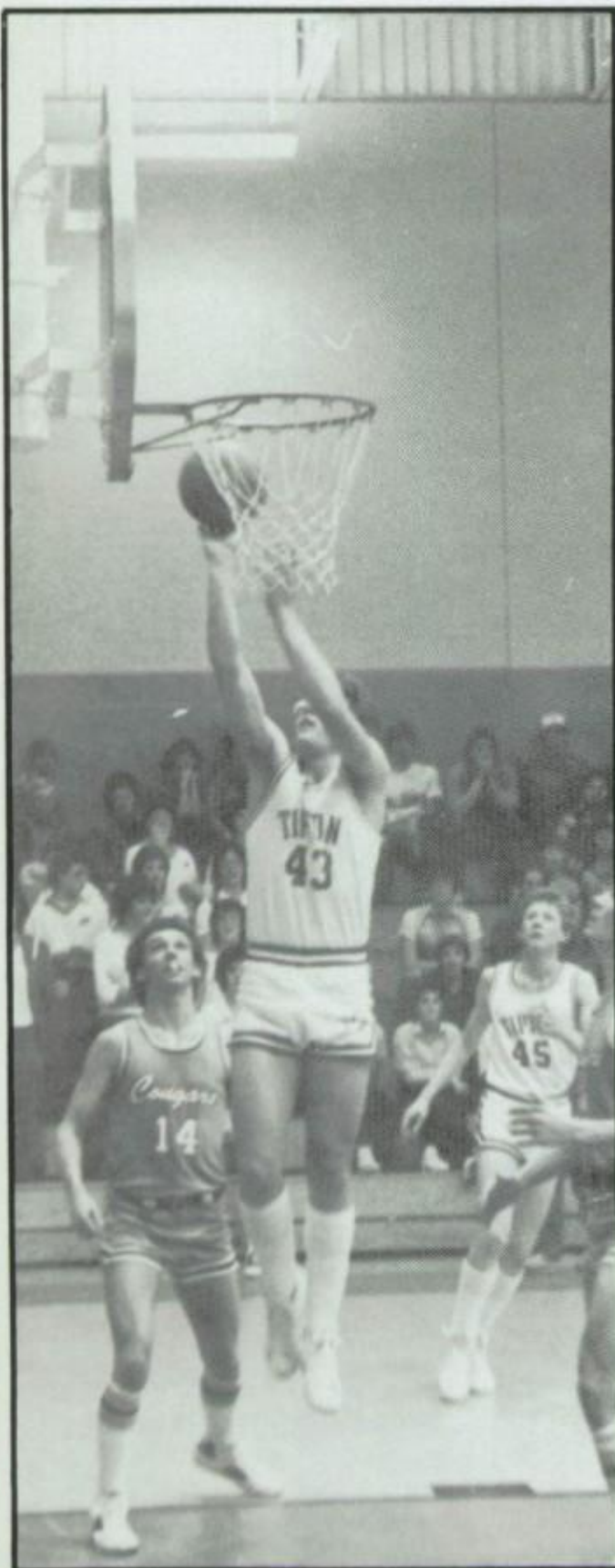
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Tipton		
43	Cuba-Hillcrest	30
52	Jewell	32
52	Sylvan Grove	42
67	White Rock	43
47	Solomon	31
59	Mankato	37
54	Mankato "C"	37
55	Tescott	30
52	North Central	50
80	Pike Valley	43
57	*Mankato	47
57	*Lucas-Luray	42
59	*St. John's	50
54	Lucas-Luray	40
52	Waconda East	58
62	Wilson	50

* "B" Team Tournament

OVERALL RECORD 14-2

"B" Team Tournament Champs



Volleyball

Tipton		
0	Lucas-Luray	2
0	*Minneapolis	2
2	*Lucas-Luray	0
0	*Wilson	2
2	Lincoln	0
1	Waconda East	2
1	Downs	2
2	Jewell	1
2	Pike Valley	0
2	White Rock	1
1	Mankato	2
2	Downs	0
2	**Smith Center	1
2	**Waconda East	1
1	**St. John's	2
0	**Smith Center	2
2	Mankato	0
2	Mankato	0
2	Beloit	0
2	Lincoln	0
2	***North Central	1
2	***Waconda East	1
2	***Mankato	0
0	****Natomia	2
	*Lincoln Tourney	
	**Waconda East Invit.	
	***PTL Tournament	
	****Regional Tournament	
	OVERALL RECORD 15-8	
	Pike Trail League Champs	



Boys Track



Meet	Place	Points	Schools
Jewell Invitational	2nd	62	17
Downs Invitational	3rd	48	5
Waconda Quad	1st	82	4
Tipton Quad	2nd	79	4
Beloit Relays	4th	51	17
Cougar Relays (Mankato)	6th	42	18
Pike Trail League Meet	2nd	118	9
Regional Meet (Seneca)	4th	38	28
State Meet (Wichita)	16th	9	—

Girls Track

Meet	Place	Points	Schools
Jewell Invitational	7th	28	14
Downs Invitational	*2nd	55	5
Waconda Quad	1st	90	4
Tipton Quad	2nd	64	4
Beloit Relays	11th	15	14
Cougar Relays (Mankato)	10th	18	18
Pike Trail League Meet	4th	59	9
Regional Meet (Seneca)	18th	7	28
*Tie			



New Records

Track:			
100 m. run	Paul Mick	11. 3	Beloit Relays
200 m. run	Paul Mick	23.46	Beloit Relays
400 m. run	Paul Mick	51. 7	Wichita (State Meet)
400 m. relay	Bruce White, Bryan White, Paul Mick, and Jon Becker	47.86	Tipton Invitational

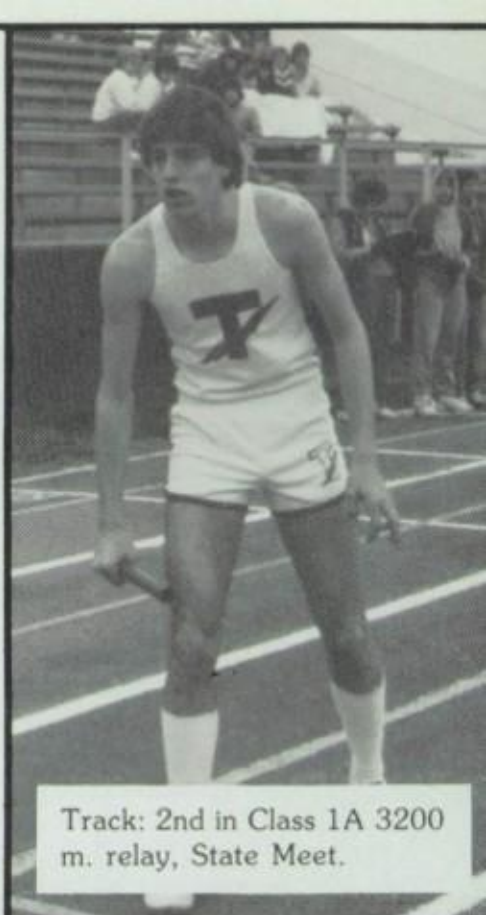
SPORTS HONORS

Greg Koenigsmann



Football: Hon. Men. All-PTL, Linebacker; Hon. Men. **Wichita Eagle Beacon**, Def. and Off. Back.

Brad Palen



Track: 2nd in Class 1A 3200 m. relay, State Meet.

Janet Cordel



McPherson College scholarship in basketball and volleyball; Volleyball: "Most Valuable Player" Award.

Bryan White



Basketball: All-Tournament Team, Tipton "B" Team Tournament; Track: 2nd in Class 1A 3200 m. relay and 8th in 800 m. run, State Meet.

Roger Gasper



Basketball: 1st Team All-PTL; Hon. Men. All-Area **Salina Journal**; Football: 1st Team All-PTL Off. and Def. End; 1st Team All-Area Off. End **Salina Journal**.

Stan Dubbert



Football: 2nd Team All-PTL Off. and Def. End.

Rodney Palen



Basketball: 1st Team All-PTL.

Bruce White



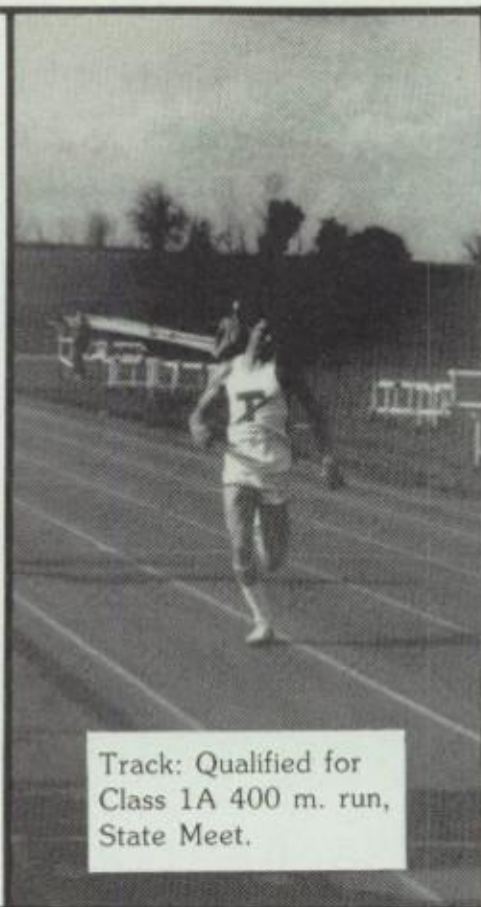
Track: 2nd in Class 1A 3200 m. relay and 6th in 800 m. run, State Meet.

David Becker



Football: Hon. Men. All-PTL Linebacker.

Paul Mick



Track: Qualified for Class 1A 400 m. run, State Meet.

Junior Hollerich



Football: 1st Team All-PTL Def. Tackle.

Michelle Streit



Volleyball: "Most Points" Award.

Joe Koenigsmann



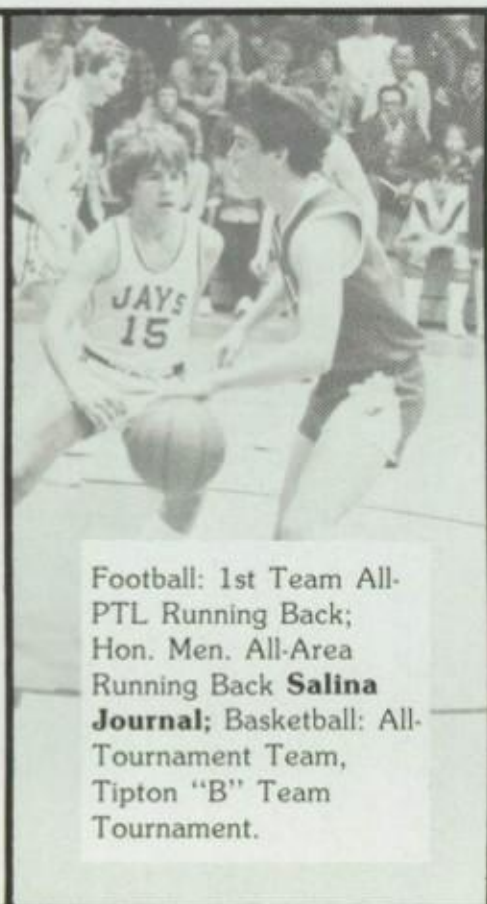
Track: 2nd in Class 1A 3200 m. relay, State Meet.

Darin Brummer



Football: Hon. Men. All-PTL Off. Guard.

Jon Becker



Football: 1st Team All-PTL Running Back; Hon. Men. All-Area Running Back **Salina Journal**; Basketball: All-Tournament Team, Tipton "B" Team Tournament.

Joan Dubbert



Volleyball: "Hustle" Award.

John Koenigsmann



Basketball: All-Tournament Team, Tipton "B" Team Tournament.

The singular quality of Homecoming night pageantry makes it a jewel in the string of special moments that ornament high school life. It culminates a week of preparation, anticipation, and lunacy that can transform faculty and students alike into characters from **One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest**. But then transformations do tend to happen where Homecoming is concerned. Nervous high school girls become queenly beauties; tissue and wire are turned into a magic kingdom; awkwardly reluctant boys suddenly metamorphize into masters of a royal kiss any prince charming would be proud of. It is a wondrous spectacle, this jewel of a night.

This year's Tipton Homecoming theme was "We've Got Tonight", a simple declaration that such magic times are to become the cherished property of those whom the evening enchants. It becomes the possession of Stan Dubbert and Kathleen Ketter, this year's royal couple; it belongs to Shari Eck, Janet Cordel, Roger Gasper, and Bradley Palen, who shared the honors of the royal court; it is held in the young memories of Steve Eck and Tera Brummer who bore the crowns mid flashing strobes and whispered directions; it is the part retained by Curt Pahls and Joni Corpstein after they passed their titles on; it is owned by parents, teachers, classmates, friends, and alumni who shared its excitement; it belongs to the members of the junior class who brought it from concept to reality; and certainly it belongs to the basketball team who put an extra Jewell in the crown by a score of 63-44.

Conventional wisdom decrees that one should live for today, immerse oneself in the present. But there is something to be said for anticipating a big night and being able to relive it again and again in recollection. Magic kingdoms always exist "once upon a time", but those who enter may relive them happily ever after.



For the rest of our days





(1) Newly installed in their placed of honor, the members of the royal court gather for their official portrait. Janet Cordel, excourt-
ed by Brad Palen (2), and Shari Eck, accom-
panied by Roger Gasper (3), enjoyed the
courtly pleasure that comes with Homecom-
ing pageantry. The celebration of Homecom-
ing lasts but a weekend, but for the
reigning couple, Stan Dubbert and Kathleen
Ketter (4), the regal glow will last much long-
er. (5) As the queen candidates look on, the
royal crowns arrive, borne by Steve Eck and
Tera Brummer, bringing the proceedings to
that peak moment of anticipation when but-
terflies seem to flock within.



"We've Got Tonight"

1983 HOMECOMING

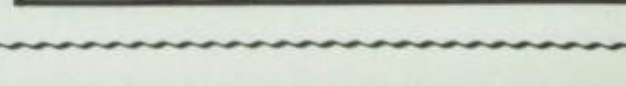


(6, 7, & 8) Disbelief gives way to joy once
the big announcement is made.

The Ladies of the Court (1) were all smiles following the splendid half-time ceremonies which culminated with the naming of this year's royal couple. Queen Kathleen Ketter shared a week of anxious excitement with co-candidates Shari Eck and Janet Cordel as the trio awaited the big night. For the members of the junior class there was anxiety of a different sort as upon their shoulders rested responsibility for a seemingly endless list of preparations, including the creation of that special Homecoming Game run-through (2). For the guys, winning the ball game is the top worry. However, as Stan Dubbert (3) can testify, royal treatment's just fine.



One royal duty the new king always seems born to take on with imperial style is the traditional royal kiss (4). Next to trouncing the Jewell Wildcats by a 63-44 score, this sovereign rite must have made Stan's day. Certainly, with the victory ours, a most popular couple on the royal thrones, and a flawless crowning ceremony, there was to be more than lip service given to letting the good times roll at the dance. As long as "The Music Machine" was running and the good sounds continued, celebrating couples moved over the dance floor obviously unwilling to stop (5). For when you can say "We've Got Tonight" and mean it, who with any sense of the magic would willingly relinquish his hold on those special hours?





No wings or harps, yet Prom's "Almost Paradise"

Some envision the Elysian fields, and others picture Valhalla. Some speak of a garden with unmatched delights, and they call it Hesperides or Eden. Still others are sure it's a happy hunting grounds, and some see Utopia or Canaan. Whatever the name, the concept, the details, Paradise is a place we want to believe in and reach.



There may be many varied accounts of the wonders contained in Paradise, each significantly unlike the rest. However, any version which fails to include dance music to fill the night (1), good things to munch and fill the stomach (2), fine sounding words to fill the ear (3), and pretty girls to fill the eyes (4) seems to come up short, at least as a place to hold a successful Prom. No such essentials were lacking that night this spring when Tipton became Eden for an evening. So Jean Hollerich, Roger Gasper, and dates seemed to dance for eternity; Junior Hollerich feasted; Stan Dubbert spoke wisely and well; and girls like Julie Schmitt dazzled.



If you wished to reach it on Friday, April 27th, 1984, your nearest approach was through the doors of Tipton High School and down a streamer lined stairway to the newly created Eden prepared by the junior class as the site of this year's Prom. Beneath a canopy of crepe paper which formed a pastel firmament, lay a garden rich in burgundy, rose, and ivory colors. One could visit a peaceful waterfall or ride in a swing overlooking the dancefloor. All were astonished at the beauty of the scene, for, due to junior class secrecy, eye had not seen, nor ear heard of the wonders prepared for those invited to enter this garden.

An exquisite meal featuring everything but forbidden fruit was laid before them by the ministering spirits of the sophomore class. Then, as befitted the glorious setting, David Becker and Paul Mick were visited with the gift of prophesy and began revealing events hidden in the future for members of the senior class. Since it is common for those entering Paradise to leave the world behind, it was fortunate that the seniors had made provision to will their earthly encumbrances to others left behind in the world of school books and homework. These were read (with the seriousness due them) by Kathleen Ketter.

Then all left the place of feasting, vowing to return later after having located friends and loved ones with whom they wished to spend the remaining blessed hours dancing to the Music of the Spheres. However, "The Spheres" weren't playing this night. Instead, Scotland Yard provided the sound from on high that enabled everyone to "get down".

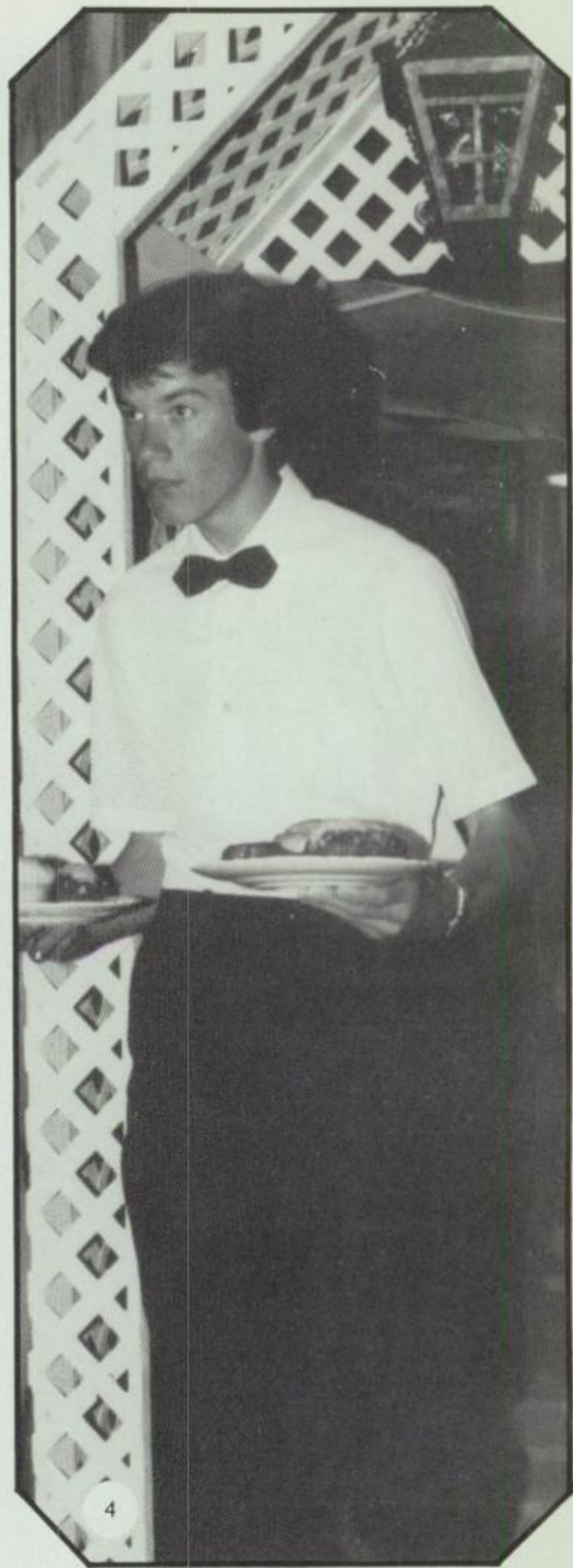
However, since this ersatz Eden was not meant to last for eternity, the time came when all had to leave the garden and return to Tipton, where the fields are not Elysian, but wheat filled. But this was not a case of paradise lost, for at next year's Prom it will be paradise regained.

The paradisaical Prom night found Greg Koenigsman and his date (1) matching smiles. Meanwhile, in seventh heaven were eight senior girls (2) on cloud nine. In a garden of delights, no one was more delighted than Jean Hollerich (3) who seemed to find no dissenting opinion from Renee Arnoldy, or from anyone else for that matter. Indeed, Paradise has a reputation for plenty, and sophomore severs such as James Schroeder (4) kept proving why. It all added up to bliss for Lee Anne Hake (5) whose expression was the perfect reflection of the marvelous evening. However, even in Paradise you can find a bit of the devil (6), but not enough this time to cause anyone's banishment. Indeed, who would risk leaving? What's more, who could blame David Becker and Darin Brummer, two of this Paradise's junior class creators, if, after a week of labor, on this night they rested?



"Almost Paradise"





Got My Tassel: No More Hassle

"Pssst! Hey, Janet! Wake up, girl. I know we used to take British Lit. about this time of day, but, gosh, you can't just go dozing off now. This is it, graduation! Remember?" "Huh? Oh, sorry. I was just having this terrific daydream like we used to have in Mr. Scarbeary's class. I mean it was just like a rock video. So real! There was Michael Jackson in this sequined graduation gown, his tassel on fire, and the Mutts singing the back-up vocals. Awesome!"



Tipton High School's Class of 1984

You've seen them often no doubt, swinging with independence and youthful glory from the rearview mirrors of countless highly polished, but hard-driven Fords, Chevys, and other assorted modes of teenage mobility. I speak, of course, of graduation tassels, the true reward pursued by American high school students in that four year struggle to survive their brush with education. (I mean, seriously, can you hang a diploma over the dash?) So after the speech by Fort Hays State's Dr. Dick Baker, the reading of honors, a diploma and handshake from school board president Larry White, the baccalaureate Mass, and the last strains of "Pomp and Circumstance" the real exercises begin. Cheers echo, tassels wave, and engines roar. For, though some may graduate cum laude, none who graduate go quietly. Meanwhile, mothers shed tears amid proud smiles, kid brothers and sisters yearn for their big day yet to come, and fathers wonder what went wrong with the flash on the Kodak. Amen.



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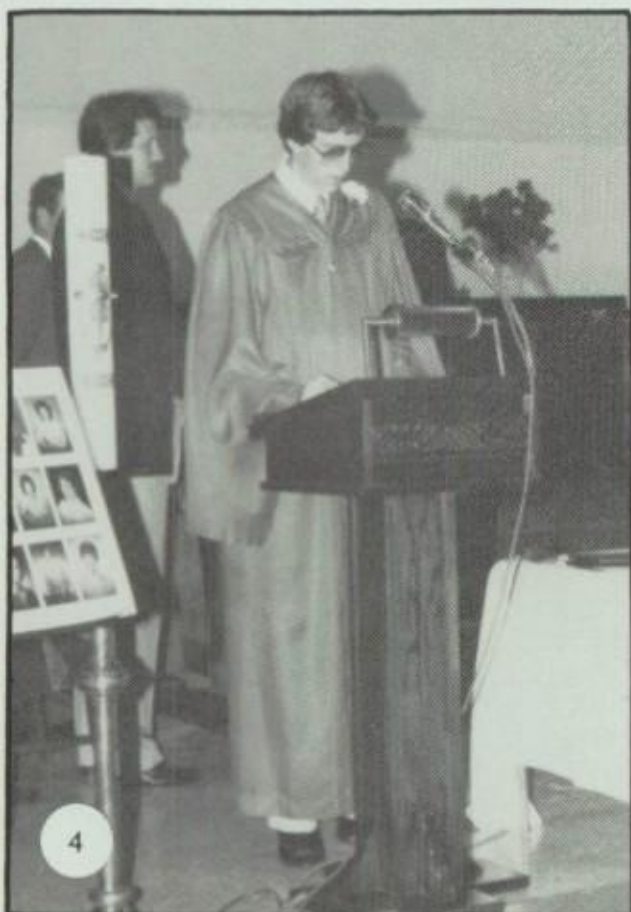
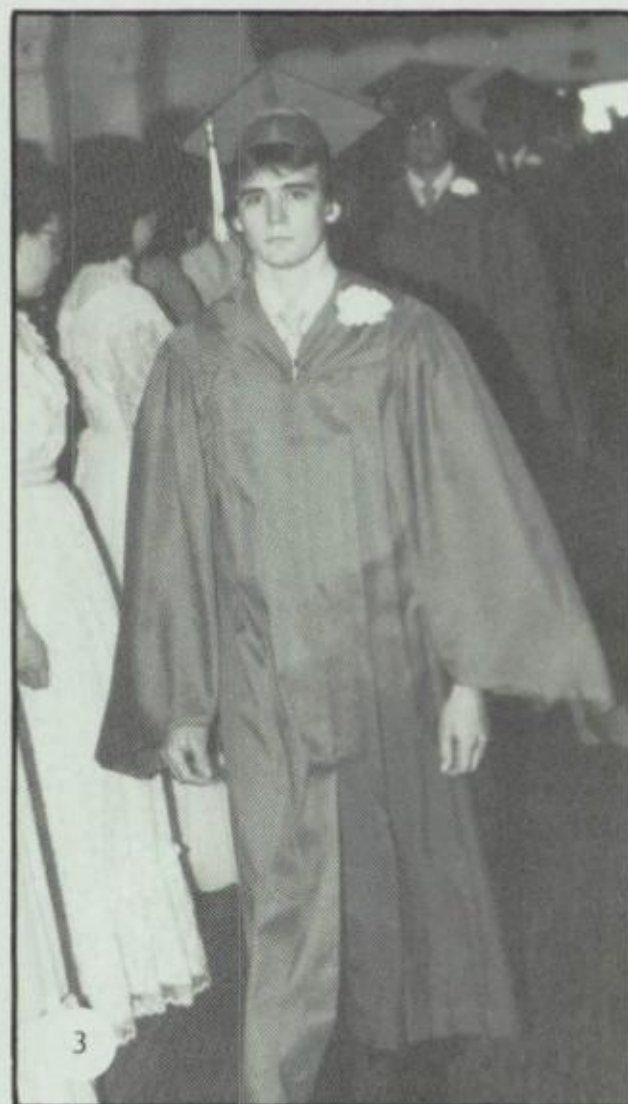
Jean Hollerich leads the graduates in one of their last dignified moments of the weekend, the recessional march. Next on the agenda for the class of '84 was an event almost as traditional as transferring the tassel to the left before walking past the honor guard, the much anticipated graduation party. But who has a better right to celebrate than this bunch, having completed four highly successful years as students at Tipton High? We can only hope that they will have good reason to celebrate many other proud moments in the years to come.



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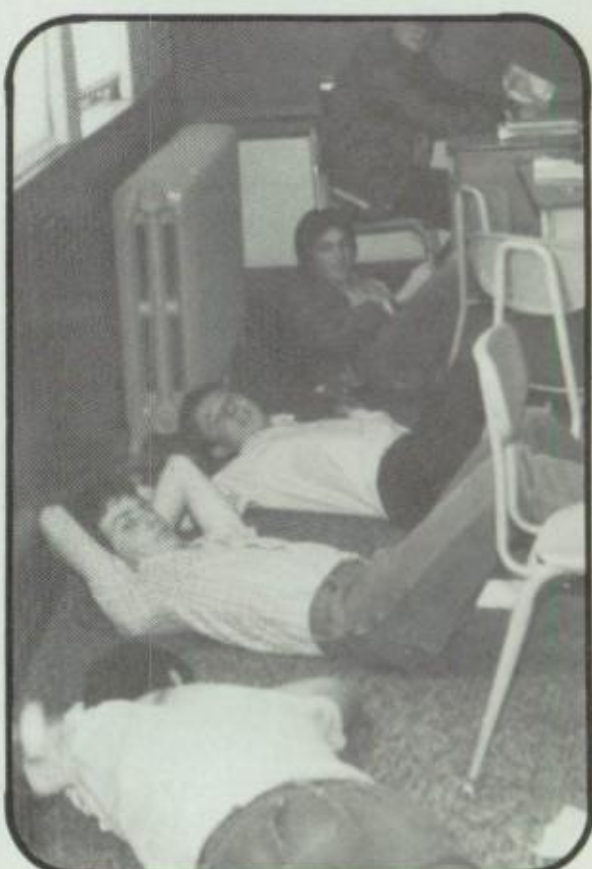
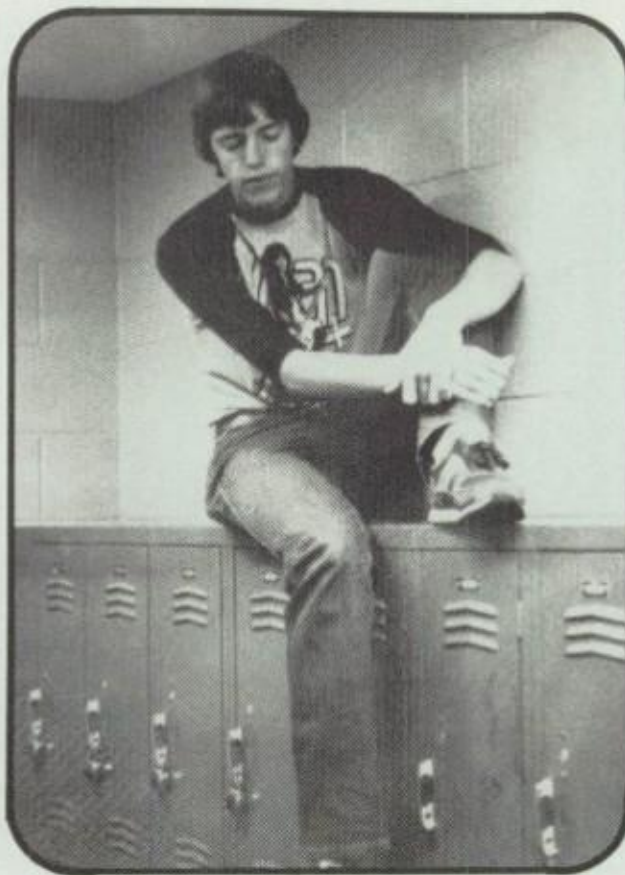
Pat Pahls (3) marches into St. Boniface Church in a solemn procession of graduates which began a morning of passage marked with dignified ceremony. Brad Palen (4) explained the meaning of the offerings chosen by the class of '84; Shari Eck (5), wearing the cord symbolic of valedictorian ranking, listened as her list of honors was read; and Debra Mick (6) brought to the altar the regional basketball plaque emblematic of the significant achievements to which this class contributed.



The Class of '84

A Last Look Through The Window





GRADE SCHOOL

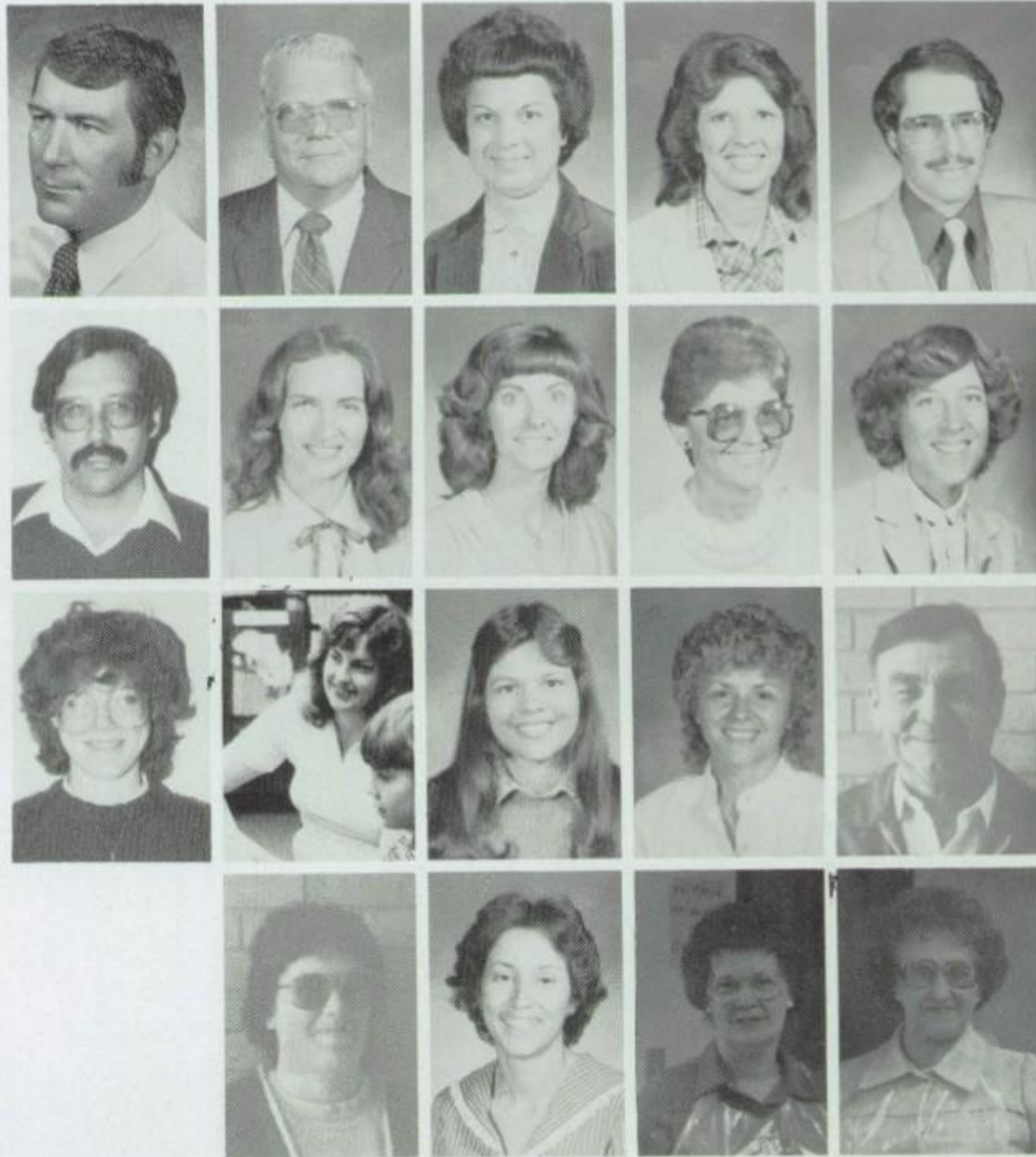
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Mary Jane Gasper, Secretary
Mary Jo Gruwell, Nurse
Joe Heskett, Speech Therapist

Mike Tiernan, Psychologist
Lucille Heller, Chapter I
Twila Zachgo, Chapter I Aide
Elizabeth Thille, Learning Disabled
Lisa Sharp, Co-operative Aide

Carol Pennington, Music
Karen Mitchell, Gifted Consultant
Debra Warner, Librarian
Janice Hollerich, Custodian
Peter Reinert, Bus Driver

Linda Streit, Bus Driver
Jeanette Schroeder, 2nd & 3rd Grade Aide
Betty Palen, Head Cook
Carol Arnoldy, Cook



K-KIDS

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Tammy Adam
Tara Brummer
Stacey Budke
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Sandra Kohn
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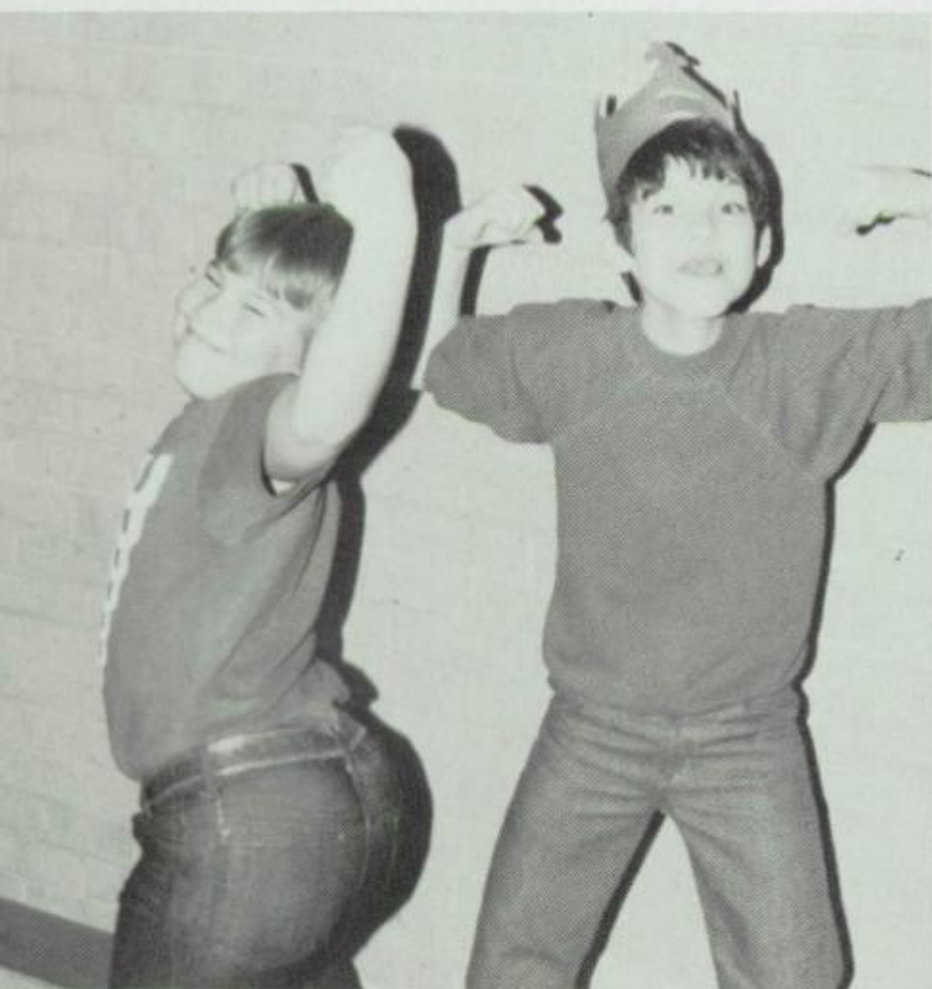
FIRST



Bentley Ryberg, Teacher
Nathan Arnoldy
Wayne Becker
Ryan Brummer
Kevin Emerson



Krista Hollerich
Kip Jeardoe
Jennifer Palen
Michelle Schroeder



Ken Douglass, Teacher 2nd & 3rd
Jerry Becker



Travis Brummer
Angela Budke



Steven Eck
Selena Efken



Jennifer Hollerich
Sandra Hollerich
Will Houghton
Jane Koenigsman
Darin Magette



Julie McGee
Kathy Schmitt
Lisa Schulte
Heather Walter
Christine Wiese

SECOND

THIRD

Stephanie Adam
Chad Brummer
Tim Brummer
Kristi Eck
Angela Efken

Jana Ellenz
Karm Jeardoe
Angie Kohn
Dean Schroeder
Kelly Zachgo

Jim DeLude, Teacher
Tyler Allen
Terrance Bunker
Ronny Dubbert
Scott Eck

Daron Ellenz
James Hollerich
Ryan Ketter

Laura Koenigsman
Loren Pahls
Corey Riedal

Karma Schroeder
Michelle Schroeder
Melissa Schulte

Shari Streit
Lori Streit
Margaret Walter



FOURTH

FIFTH



Sherry Tiernan, Teacher 5th &
6th
Todd Brummer



Lisa Corpstein
Jason Efken



Stacie Gasper
Heidi Gibson



Kim Jeardoe
Gina Koenigsman
Sandra Schmitt
Vincent Schutz
Daryl Streit



Tammy Allen
Sharon Becker
Suzanne Becker
Aimee Corpstein



Jennifer Corpstein
Julie Corpstein
Melissa Hoffman
Mark Pahls



Terresa Riedel
Dennis Schmitt
Brent Schroeder
Stephanie Streit
Stacey Walter
Brian Zachgo

SIXTH

SEVENTH

Pat Koster, Teacher
 Jessye Allen
 Stephanie Brummer
 Jolene Gasper
 Tricia Hoffman

Brenda Hollerich
 Patty Hollerich
 Amy Gibson

Brian Palen
 Doug Palen
 Paul Riedel

Brad Schroeder
 Thomas Schutz



Rhonda Marzolf, Teacher
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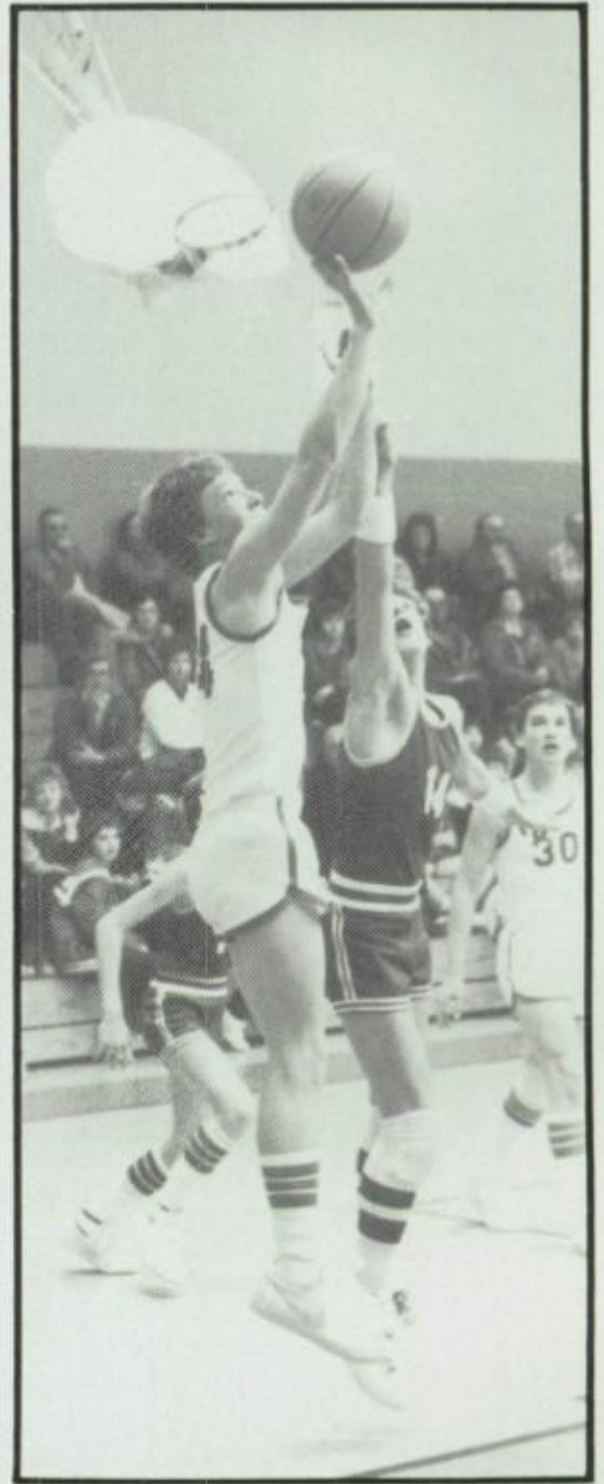
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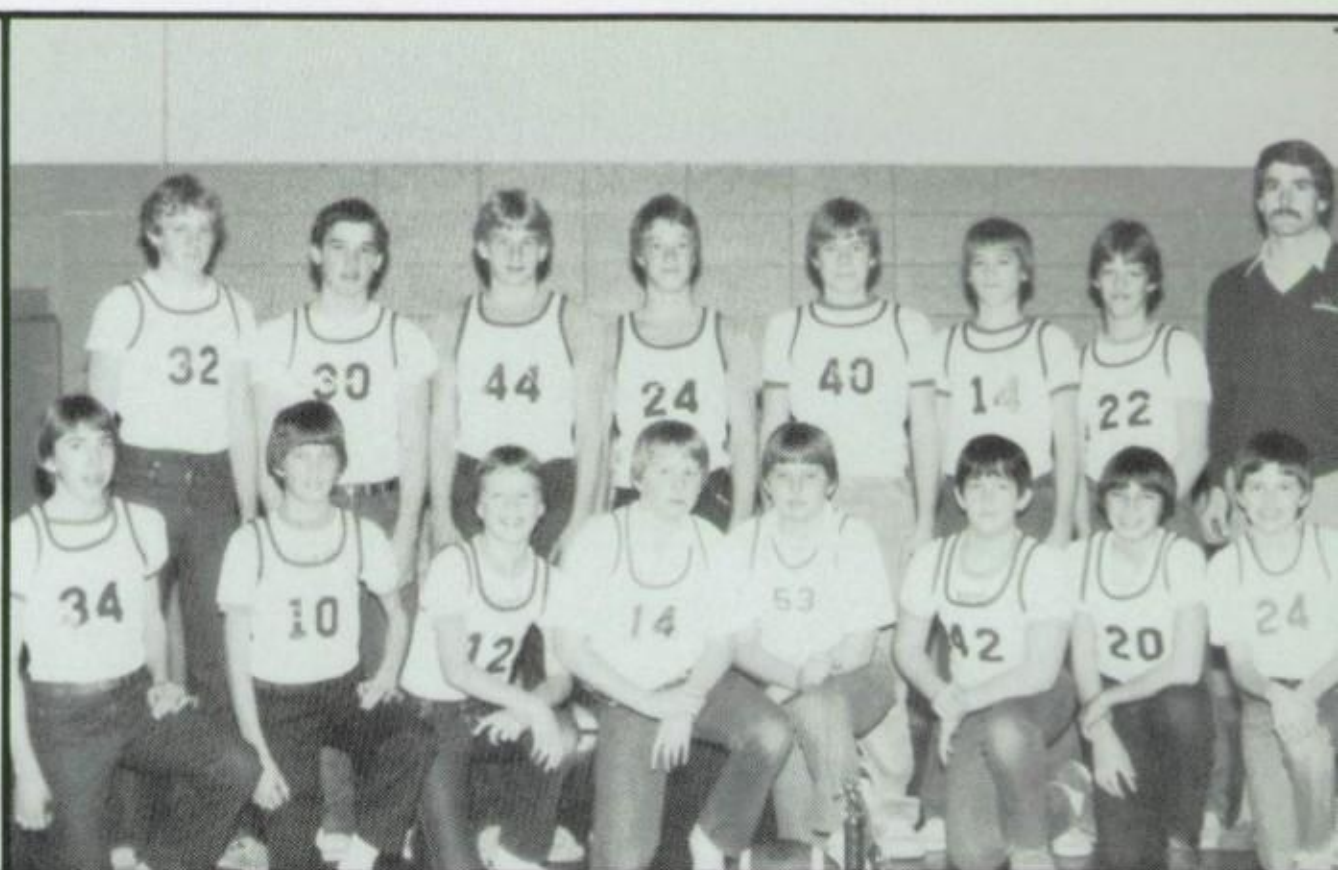


JUNIOR HIGH SPORTS WRAP-UP



BOYS FLAG FOOTBALL

Tipton	Opponent	
40	White Rock	6
40	Randall	0
51	Glen Elder	0
32	Pike Valley	14
14	Gaylord	6
58	Lebanon	6
OVERALL RECORD 6-0		
League Champions		



GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

Tipton	Scores	Opponent
W 2-1	14-16, 15-8, 15-8	White Rock
L 1-2	5-15, 15-9, 5-15	Randall
L 0-2	15-17, 1-15	Glen Elder
L 0-2	7-15, 11-15	Pike Valley
L 0-2	3-15, 6-15	Gaylord
L 0-2	7-15, 1-15	Lebanon
OVERALL RECORD 1-5		



BOYS BASKETBALL

Tipton	Opponent	
19	White Rock	23
15	Randall	39
46	Glen Elder	34
26	Pike Valley	29
38	Gaylord	34
38	Lebanon	16
OVERALL RECORD 3-3		





GIRLS BASKETBALL

Tipton	Opponent	
17	White Rock	19
12	Randall	38
12	Glen Elder	24
14	Pike Valley	15
22	Gaylord	22
11	Lebanon	28
OVERALL RECORD 0-6		



BOYS TRACK

Meet	"A"		"B"	
League	2nd	47 pts.	6th	12 pts.
Lincoln	3rd	96 pts.	6th	10 pts.
Glen Elder	4th	28 pts.	11th	0 pts.
Tipton	1st	76 pts.	2nd	29 pts.

GIRLS TRACK

Meet	"A"		"B"	
League	4th	67 pts.	5th	57 pts.
Lincoln	3rd	22 pts.	3rd	21 pts.
Glen Elder	4th	56 pts.	4th	66 pts.
Tipton	*2nd		1st	

6TH GRADE

Meet	Boys		Girls	
Tipton	3rd	24 pts.	2nd	40 pts.
*tie				



Pep Club

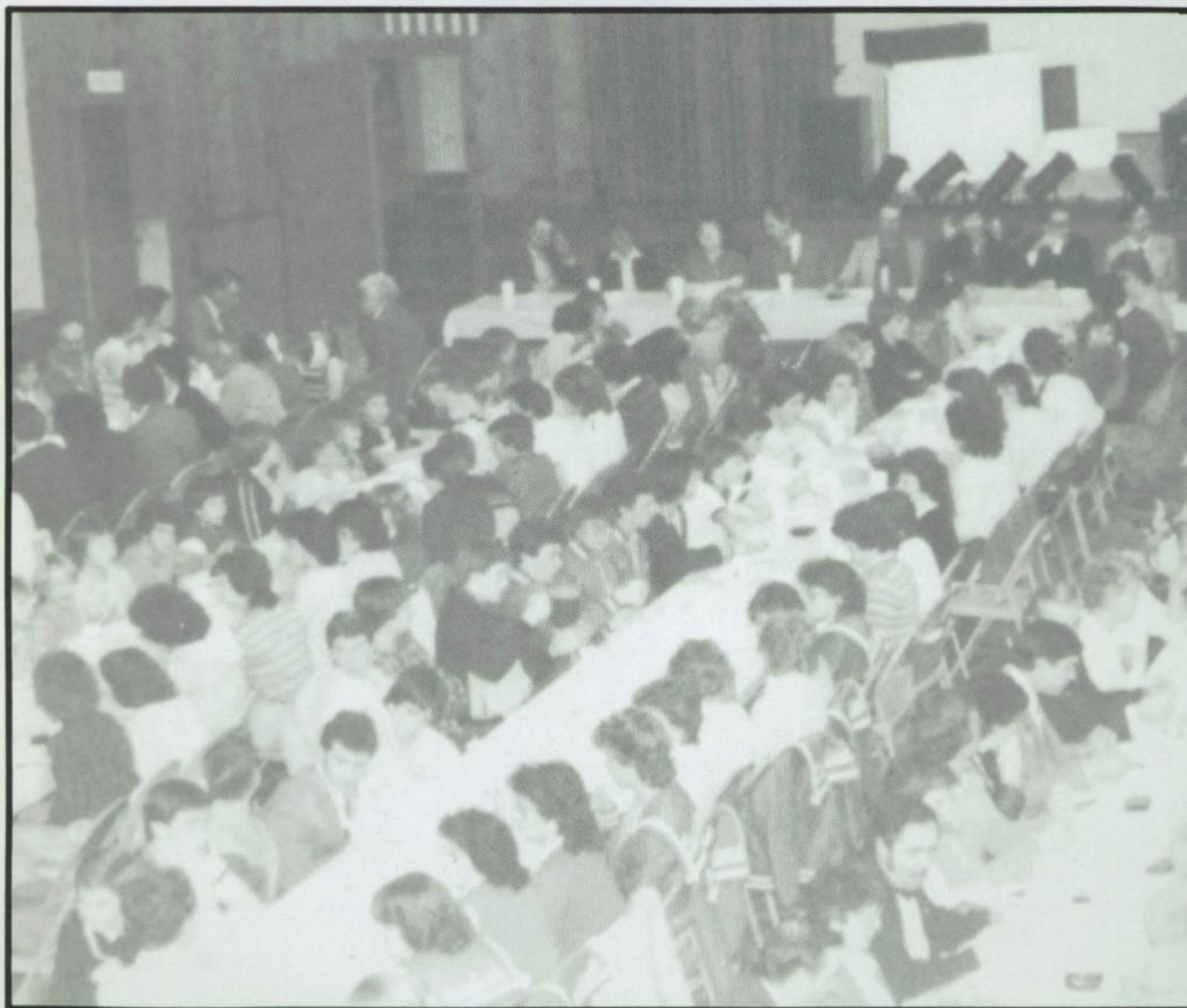


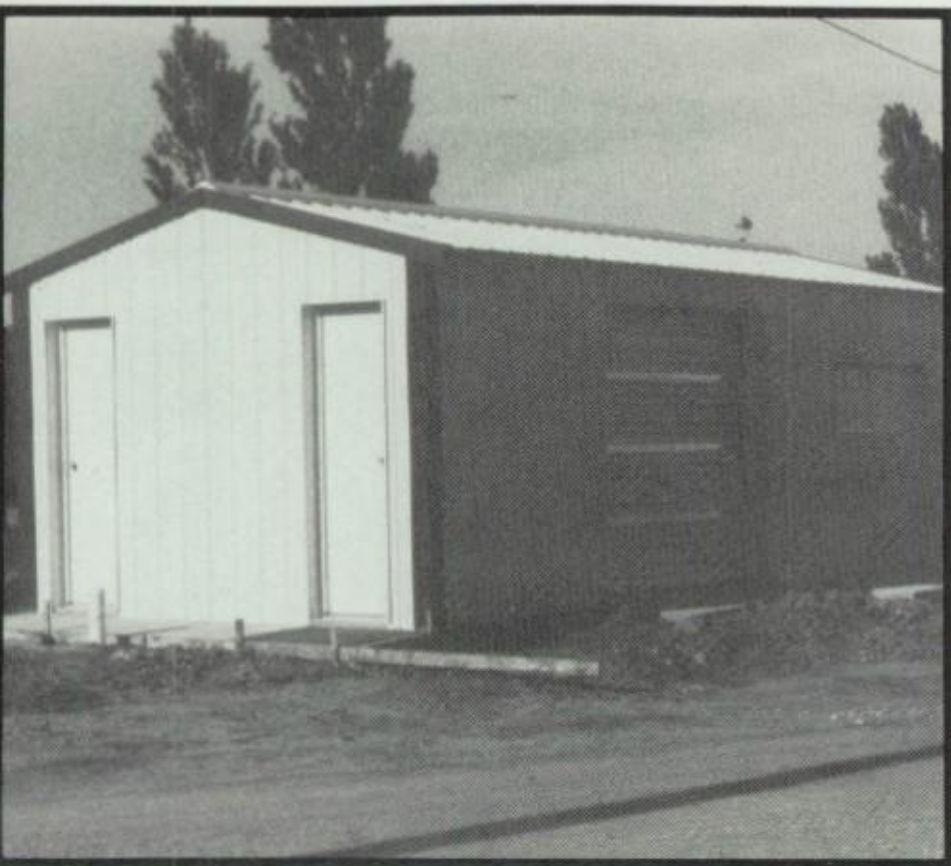
Cheerleaders

SPECIAL FEATURE

A BRAND NEW BOOST AT THE REDBIRD ROOST

Tipton High School has long been renowned for the remarkable support it receives from the community. So, when the idea of a club dedicated to fostering school activities was first proposed last summer the aim was to focus existing interest and resources, not to combat apathy. From the start Booster Club membership soared and the organization's red jackets lined stands and sidelines with scarlet evidence of support at athletic events. But the membership always made it clear that the club sought to assist more than just the sports teams. They volunteered to work at the speech and drama festival, they gathered near dawn on a chilly fall morning to send off the math relay team, they ran newspaper profiles during the school year on each and every student in the high school, they sponsored the selection of "Students of the Month", established a scholarship fund to assist Tipton graduates with their post-secondary education, and they spearheaded a drive to erect a new concession stand at the school. Now, having gained a boost, T.H.S. stands a bit taller.





The Booster Club's "Tipton High School Appreciation Dinner" brought out an even larger crowd than expected to honor the teachers and students. The evening began with roasted pork, but evolved into a good-natured "roast" of the faculty conducted by some of the more reckless members of the student body. However, most of the faculty gave as good as they got when, like Fr. Hoover (above), they found opportunity for rebuttal. Booster Club president Francis Becker (top right) proudly recounted the organization's efforts in support of T.H.S. during the club's first year. Even though much of the support consisted of numerous intangibles, the construction of a new concession stand (top left) was a much needed material improvement made possible through Booster Club initiative.

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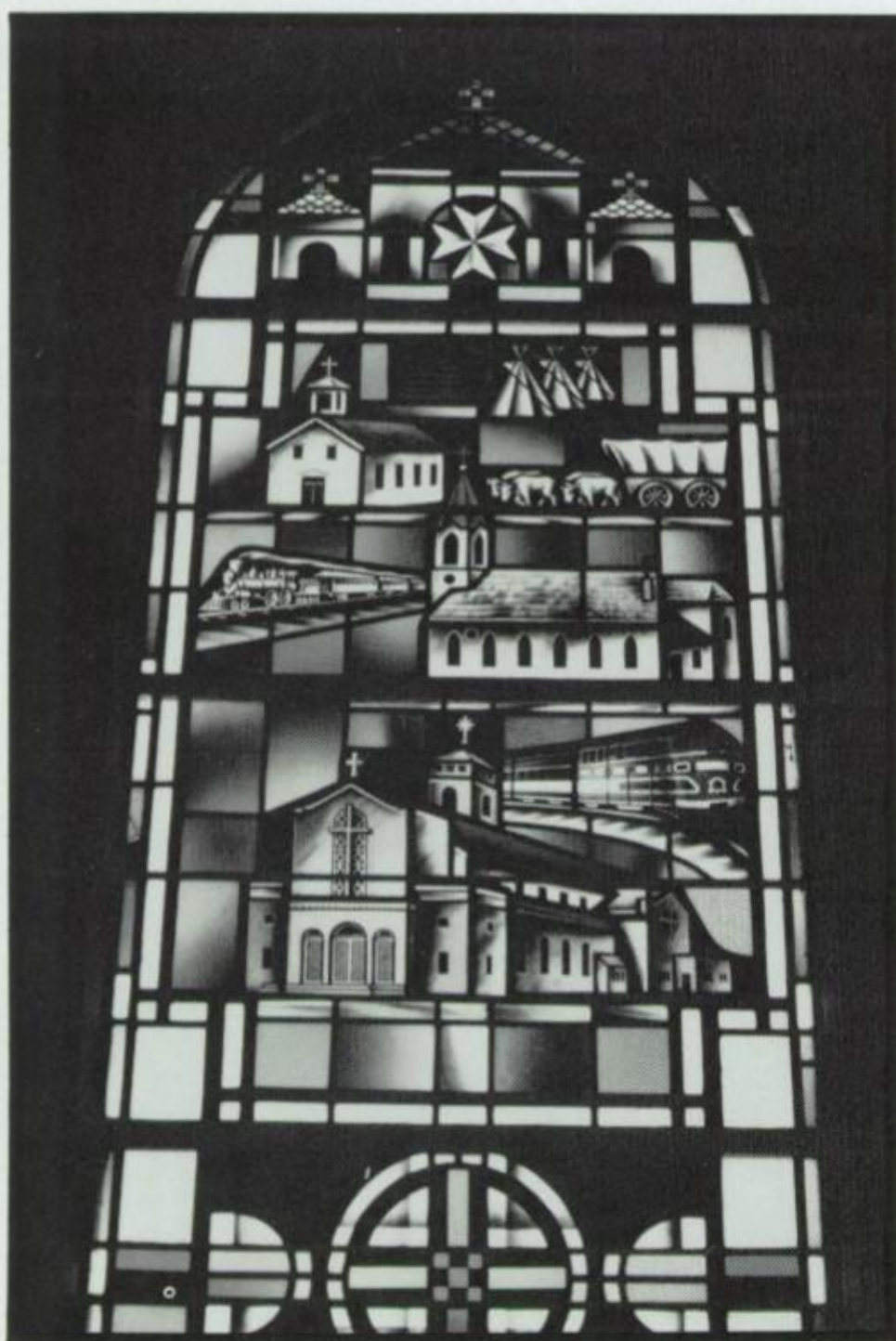
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First, our ability to create the illusion of faculty and/or administrative authority. May they find out next year who really ran this establishment of higher learning for the last four years.

Second, our ability to put things off until they are no longer relevant events.

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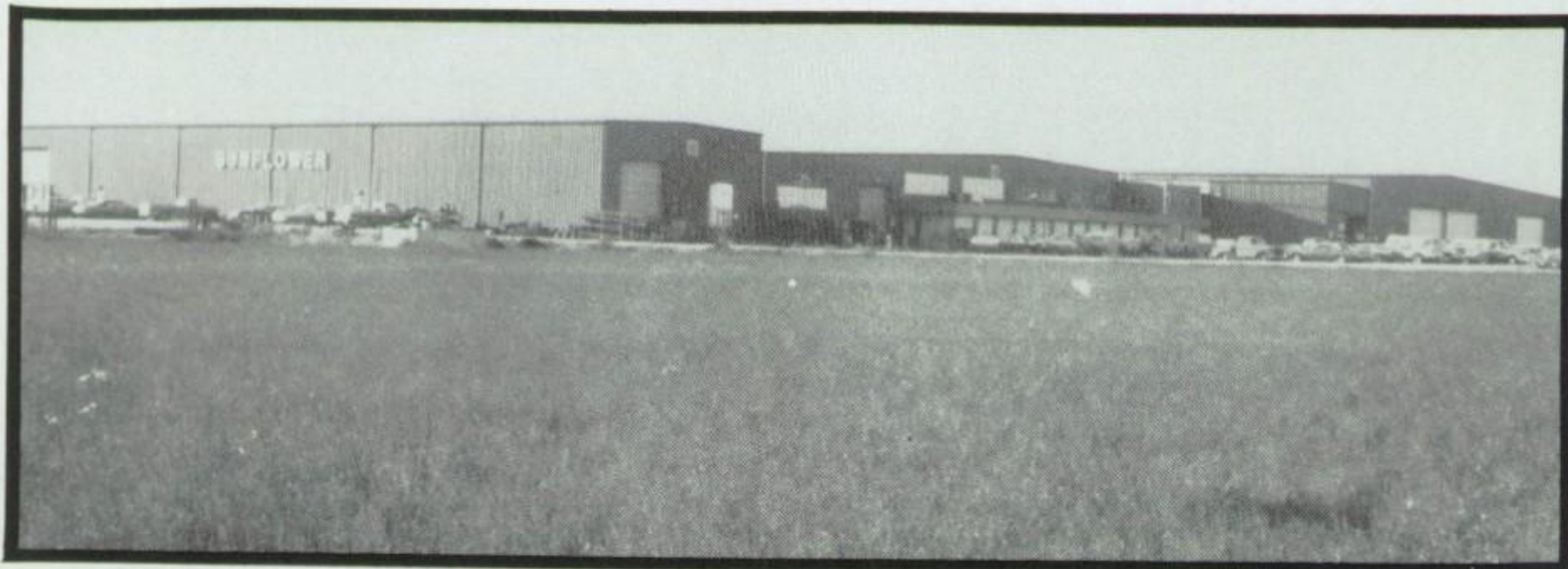
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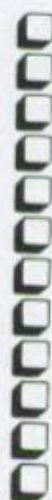


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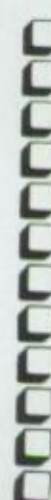
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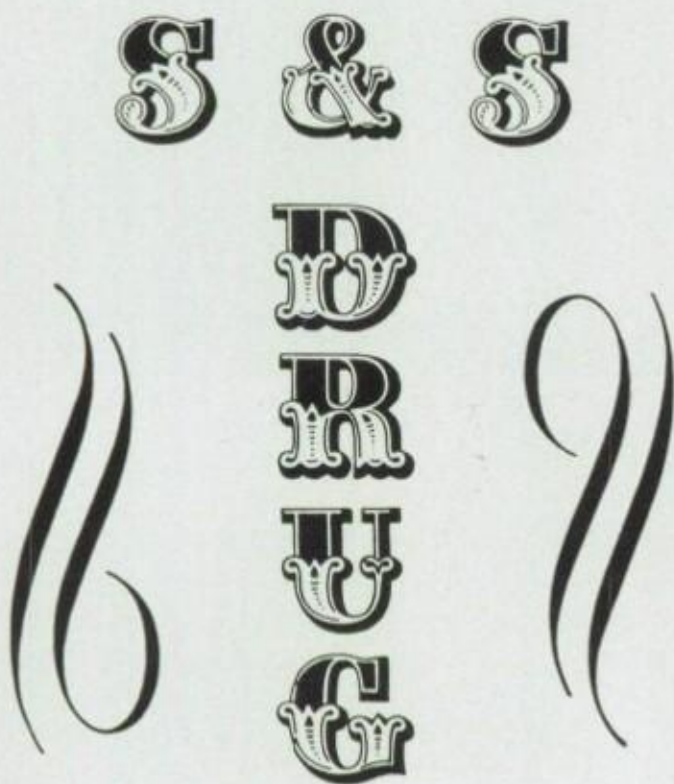
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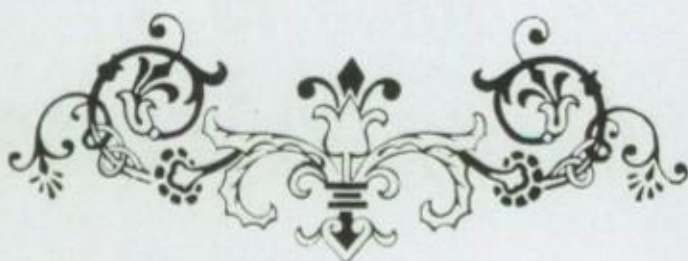
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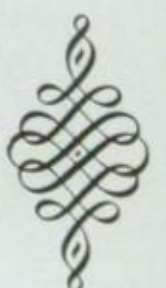


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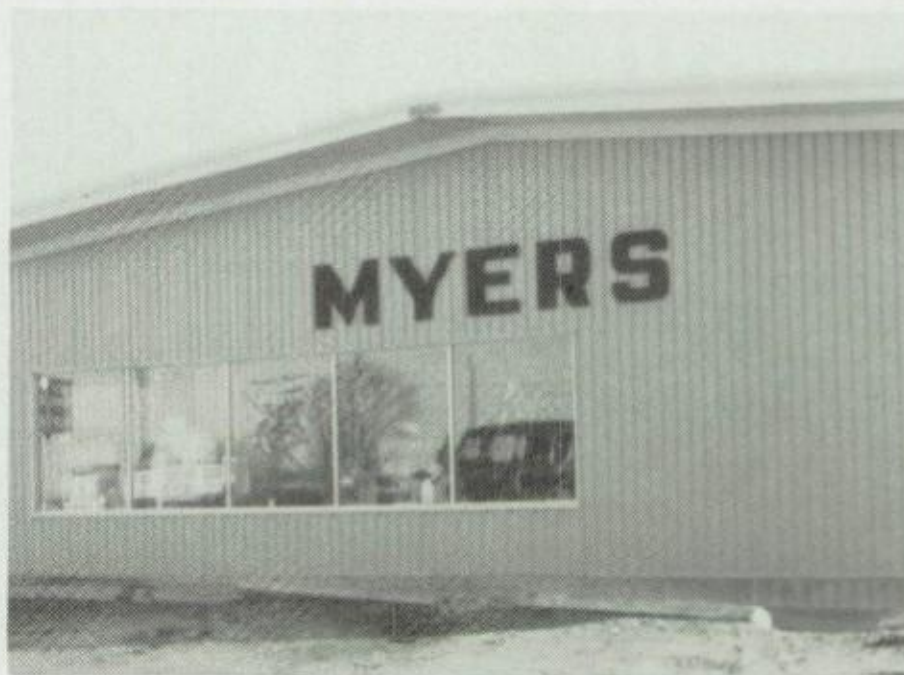
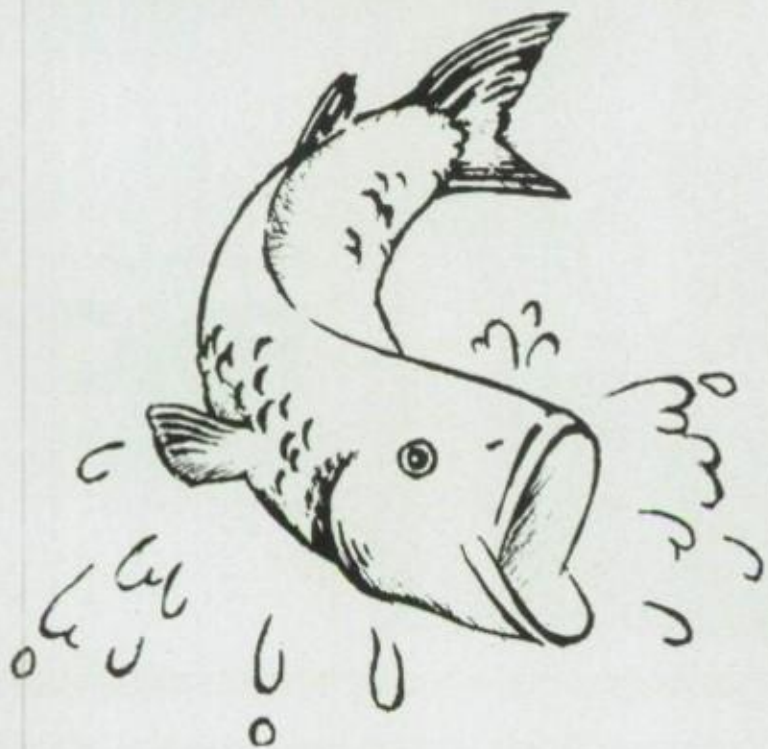
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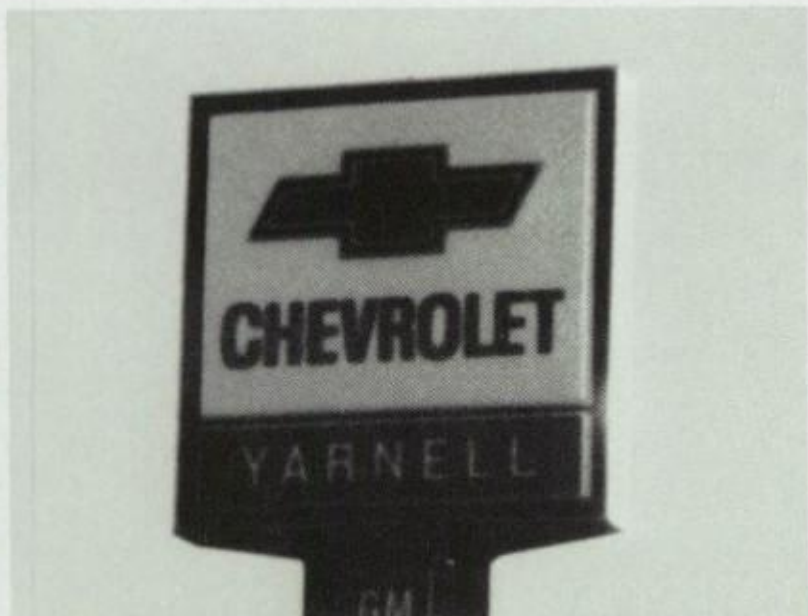
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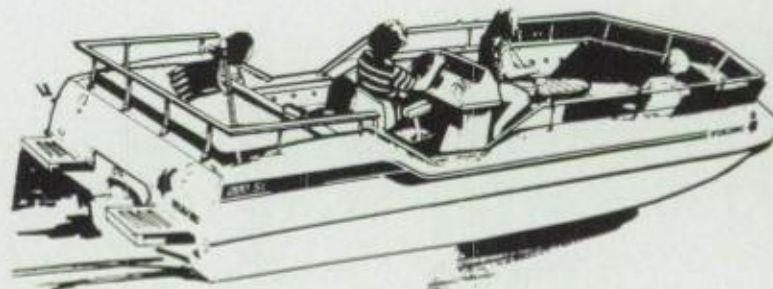
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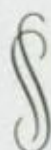
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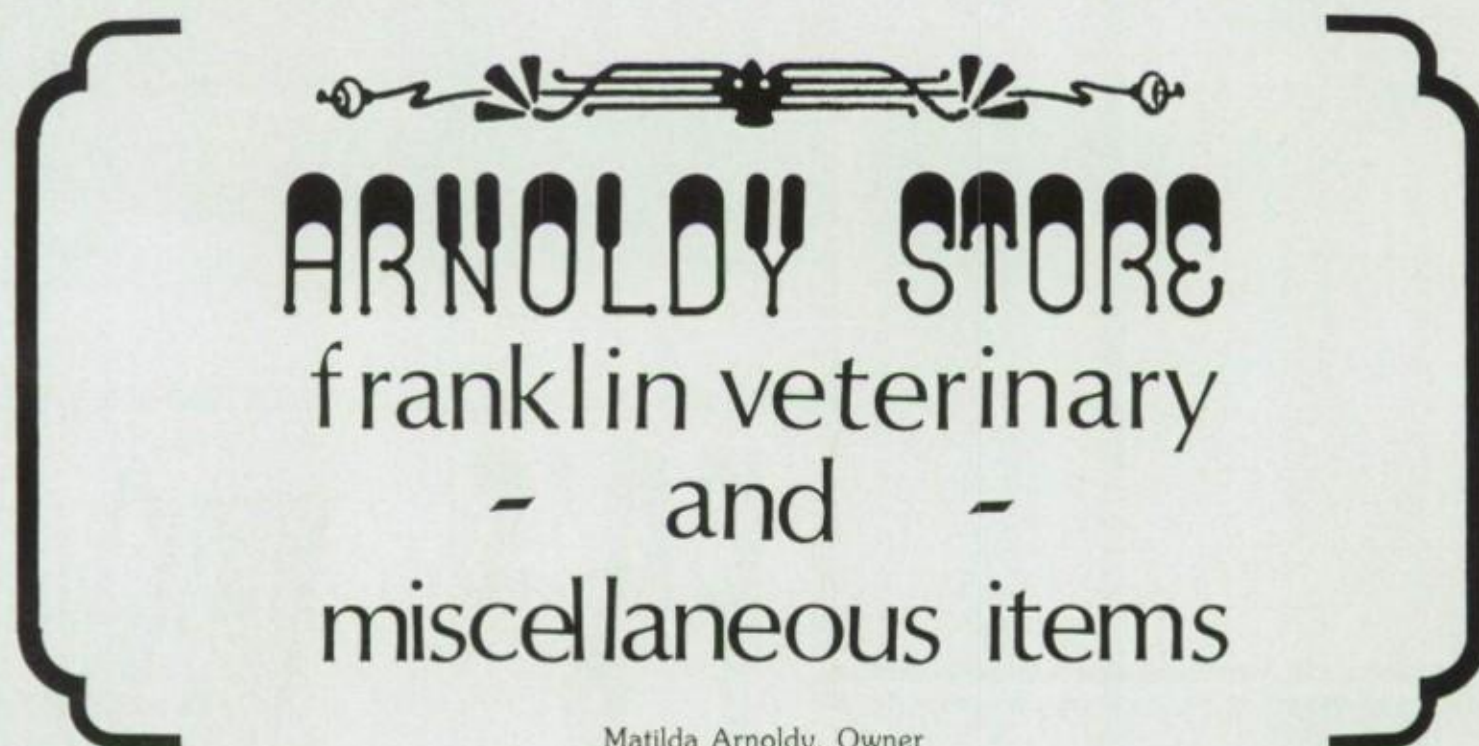


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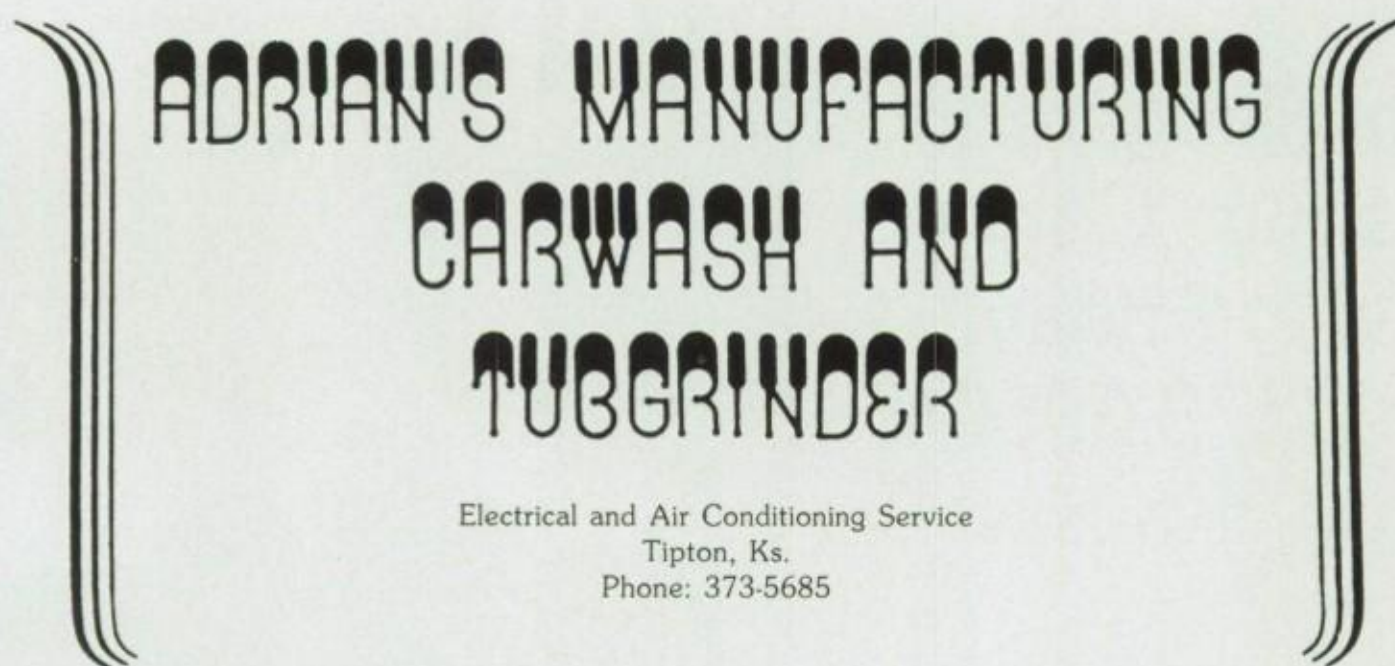
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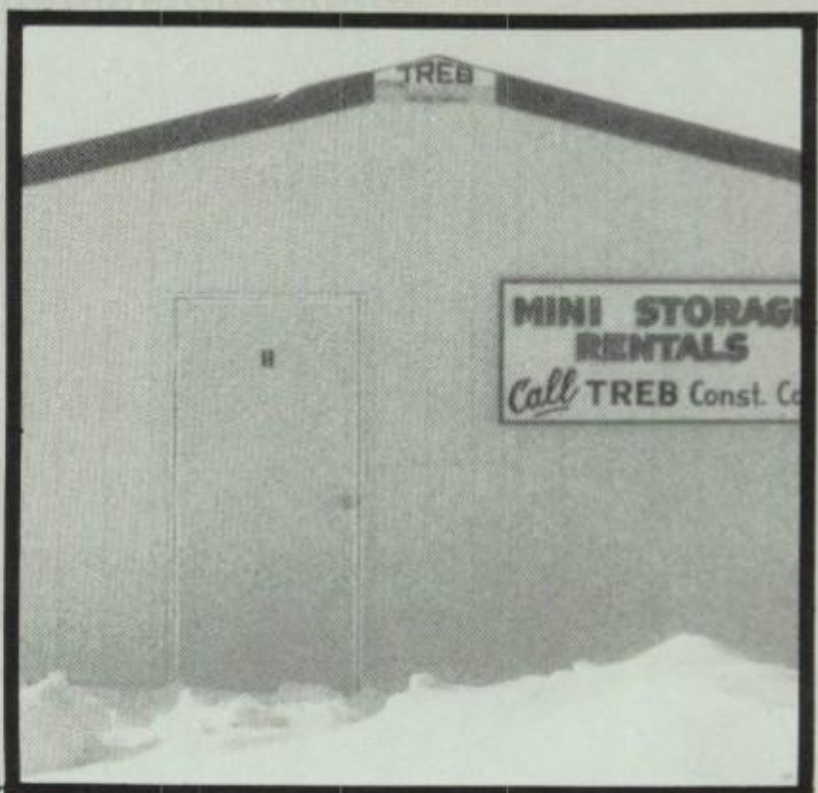
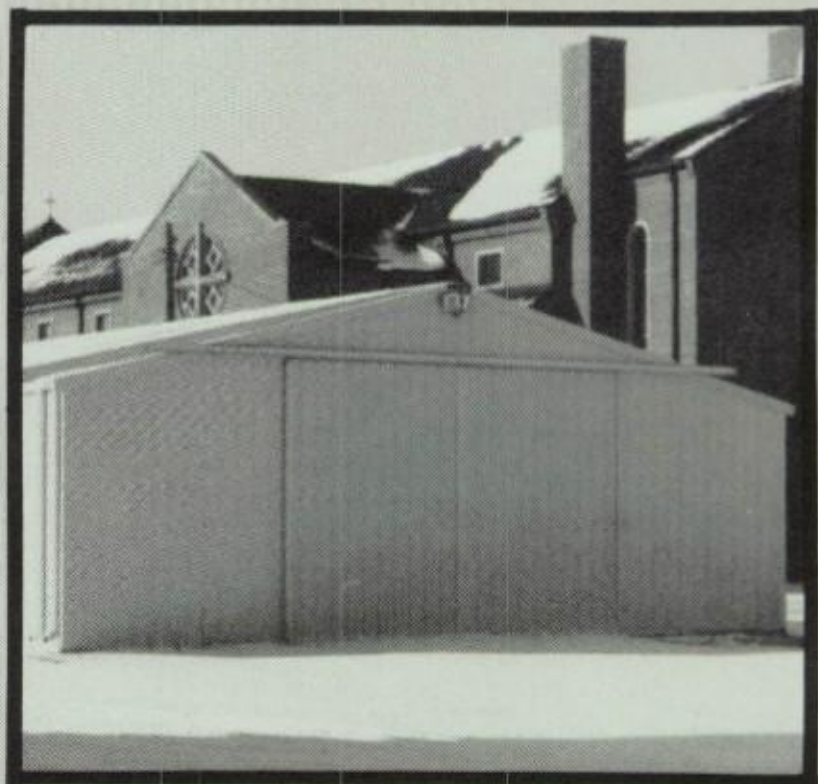
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